EIGHT PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

RADE IS LOOKING FOR INCREASED OFFERINGS COKE IN OPEN MARKET

COKE PREIGHT NATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Connellsville region (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment are as follows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds, effective Jine 15, 1917;
Destination. Bate.

Cleveland ... Columbus Detroit E. St. Louis

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Wheeling
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sels) 1.75 Baitimore (F. O. B. vessels) ... 1.75

ship and Shell Material Form Bulk of

New Orders; Greater Activity'in Shrets and Tin Plate,

Special to The Weekly Courier. NEW YORK, Nov. 11,-The Ameri-

From Latrobe District: Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-

GOVERNMENT

based on 33%.

Returns to the American Iron and

be about 42,600,000 gross tons, o 5.5% increase over that of last your

while 'pig iron production is a shad-

behind that of last year. There re

mains considerable idle capacity, both

blast furnace and steel making, due to the shortage of coke, The Connella-ville region has thus far this year

fallen 17% below its average of last

year in coke production, but a part of this has been made up by increased

Forking cars, over 60,000 ths. ___

ince the SINy Quibble Over Legality of Price Has Been Quieted.

RADE HAS A TALK TOPIC

Ovens Without By-Product Recoyery;" Expect Different Price This Grade; Coal Situation Unimproved.

Special to The Weekly Courter PITTSBURG, Nov. 14-The quibble used in a few quarters that the \$6.00 ske price was not legally set have of been disposed of by the Fuel dministration making a formal orer under date of November 9, the ade is now watching to see wheth the offerings of coke in the open arket will increase. This far there is been no improvement, and tales to still told of some operators offerdoubted, bowever, whether such ferings will now be ventured. everal operators are stated to have served in the past few days that tey would soon have to offer coke t the set price as their contracts ould not indefinitely absorb all seir production.

The Fuel Administration's order ts prices as follows: Blast furnace ske, \$6.00; 72-hour selected foundry ske, \$7.00; crushed coke, over 1-inch ze, \$7.39, per net ton, f. c. b. cars t ovens, east of the Mississippi iver. Some concern has been caused y the coke being described as "coke tade in ovens without by-product reovery", and some are wondering hether another and different price eventually to be made for by-pro-uct coke. There is little if any byroduct coke that is not made with ome recovery of by-products allough the different plants go various engths in recovering various by oan Metal Market and Daily Iron & roducts. In some quarters the iu-Steel Report will review the steel and

d. It appears now that the removal of the priority order in favor of lake of in the case of a number of oads, effective November 1, has no nereased the supply of cars for compared to be cased to supply of cars for compared to be cased to supply of cars for compared to be cased to supply of cars for compared to the case of the ca nercial loading and it seems the reneretair to along and it seems to be a proved way more or less forced by here being a congestion of coal on its vay to Lake Eric ports. Some of Steel Institute from mills that produced 88% of the steel last year indicate that this year's ingot output will he steel plants in the Youngstown district have had to curtail operation account of shortage of coal, and tave been applying at Washington for priority orders so as to get addition il coal. The lake coal priority order sandle, east of Steubenville, in proler to assure a supply of coal to the ap-product plants of the La Belle The market remain: totable at \$2.20a2.35 for slack, \$2.45-\$2.60 for mine run and \$2.70a2.85 for

kreened, per net ton at mine. Pitts

mrg district, the higher price apply—

ag to sales made by brokers.

The pig ivon market has been rath—

requiet the past week. There is condiderable linquiry from occasional wayers of Bessemer and basic neluding expert buyers, and this againy is not all satisfied any means, but the furnal means and the furnal means are made up by increased by product production elsewhere.

Drivers, rope riders, (drifts) per day

Cagers, (shafts and slopes) per day

Tracklayers, blasters and timbermen, (drifts), per day.

Assistant tracklayers, blasters, timbermen, per day

Inside laborers, per day

Chargers, blasters and timbermen, per day

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Tracklayers, blasters and M regular customers, and there is never any quibble about the price, furnaces taking considerable in exhibiting willingness to nake sales at the set prices evidently seeling that it helps the government to do the business cheerfully. Th market remains quotable as follows:

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prices delivered Pittsburg ranging from 80 to 95 cents higher, according to freight.

France Buys 9,000 Cars. Orders for 9,000 cars for the French government have been distributed among the principal builders. These orders brought the total number of cars placed in October up to 46,300,

APARTON

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

	Stati	istical	Sur	nmar	у.			
PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	NOV. 10,	1917.	WE	ek ending	OCT. 27.	, 1917.
DISTRICT. Connellaville Lower Connellaville	Ovens. 20,445 17,645	In. 17,927 15,142	Out. 2,518 2,203	Tons. 169,509 146,299		In. 17,835 15,819	Out. 2,619 1,826	Tons 175,452 156,971
Totals	35,000	33,369	4,721	315,805	38,090	33,654	4,436	332,123
FURNACE OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	17,038 5,824	15,278 1,806	1,760 939	148,549 47,348	17,038 5,826	15,186 5,316	1,852 510	149,815 54,126
Totals	22,964	20,174	2,690	190,897	22,864	20,502	2,362	203,441
MERCHANT OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	3,497 11,519	2,64 9 10,546	758 - 1,273		11,819	2,6 m 10,500	755 1,316	26,137 102,845
Totals	15,226	13,195	2,031	124,911	15,226	13,152	2,074	128,982
SHIPMENTS.	WEER	ENDING	NOY. 10,	1917.	WEI	K ENDING	NOV. 3,	1917.
To Piltsburg To Points West of Piltsburg To Points East of the Region	3,507 4,416 1,372	Cars.	109,035 7 140,897 7 46,596 7	l'ons.	5,039	Cars. Cars.	110,105 175,125 29,854	Tons.
Totals	9,295 By Riv TOTA	rer,	296,528 (6,246 4 302,768 6	Tons.	By I	i ('ars. liver, Al.,	327,594 1,760 332,341	Ton.

THE BIGGEST WAGE **ADVANCE OF THEM ALL NOW IN EFFECT**

BUYS MORE STEEL

And Sixth Since February, 1916; An

places, is as follows:	
Nov 10.	Oct. 1.
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100 bushels	52.16
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Pick mining and loading	
wet heading coat, per 100	
bushels	2.57
Loading machine coal, per	
190 bushels 2.65	1.54
Drawing coke per 100	

Mining and leading room and rib coal, 100 bu

Mining and loading room and rio coal, 100 bu.

Mining and loading heading coal, 100 bu.

Mining and loading wet heading coal, 100 bu.

Loading machine coal, per 100 bu.

Drawing coke, per 100 bu. charged.

Loveling, per oven

Drivers, rope riders (shafts and slopes) per day

bushels charged ... Drivers, rope riders Lagers, tracklayers, blasters and timbermon (shafts and slopes) per day (sight hours) ... Drivers, rope riders, Cagers, tracklayers, blasters and timbermen (drifts) per day (eight hours) H. C. Frick: Coke Company's New Scale Averages 17.24 Per Cent Increuse. THIRD ADVANCE OF YEAR THIRD ADVANCE OF YEAR Itimberman (dritts) per day (eight hours) ... 5.00 4.10 Assistant timbermen, per day ... 4.25 2.45 Elre bounes, per day ... 6.00 4.90 Mine laborers, per day ... 6.00 4.90 (eight hours) ... 4.15 2.25 Levoling, per oven (hand) ... 21 19 Outside day labor (nine hour day) ... 3.30 2.09 The new scale is the sixth, beginning with the scale of February 1.10 1916, which replaced that of April 1.

1916, which replaced that of April 1 1912, to be adopted since the wa brought wholly new conditions to in-Average Increase of S8.2% Within dustry generally, and to the coke indus-21 1-3 Months and 232% Gain Over try particularly. By these six successive advances the increase in mining and loading room coal, the basis of all scales, has been from \$1.44 to The third advance in wages of the \$2.29, a total of 85 cents, or almost 60

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The second tabulation gives the sevscales which have been generally adopted in the Connellaville region.

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	Coal Sold.
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1	140 acres of land in Dunbar townsh
	to the Pennsylvania Coal Mines con
	pany, according to a deed recorde
	in Uniontown. The consideration
1	piven as \$1.

Scale Increases Within 21 Months and 23 Years.

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SCALE OF RATES Feb. 10, Apr. 1. No.

1.76 1.76 .82 .13 ¼ 2.85

LEGALITY OF \$6 COKE IS REMOVED

3.45 Fuel Administration Confirms Announcement By War Board.

DIFFERENTIALS ARE FIXED

ed Coke; Sellers Must Pay Jobbers Commission Without Adding to the Price; Cutside Districts on Raffe.

coke and at the same time fixed the eral wage rates of each of the 19 maximum prices for coke made outside of the Connellsville region on a basis to be determined by the ratio existing between the average price of contract coke and the average contract price of coal in such districts prior to the war. The order and ruling of the Fuel Administration covering these matters is as follows:

"The maximum prices for coke made in ovens without by-product recovery, Continued on Page Eight.

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The First Scale of February 10, 1894, to the Last Advance Effective November 10, 1917

ALL DOUBT AS TO

EXTREMES IN CAR TROUBLES

Were Met in the Upper Councilsville and Greensburg-Councilsville Districts Last Week.

The extremes of the prevailing car troubles, both lack of them and ir-regularity in placing them, were met in the Upper Connellsville and Greensburg-Connellsville districts last week. From these causes the combined output of the districts fell to a total lower than the lowest reached during the period of hard winter conditions last February, the total being 21,285, a loss of 7,287 tons compared with the provious week.

District East
Upper Conn. . . 4.119
Greensburg . . . 5,647 West 5,101 6,118

SAVE COAL FOR ITALY

conservation of coal, note the figures the previous week, to which the Lowof exports of coal from the United or Connellsville region contributed
States to Italy, from January to July," the larger share of 10,672 tons and says Mr. Potter. "During 1915, 1916 the Councilsville region 5,943 tons. and 1917 exports were: 1,641, 791 tons; Production exceeded shipments by

pathotic appeal for coal for Italy, made in this country this summer, and the recent reverses of the Italian army, these figures are starting. Every INCREASES In 21 1/3 23 Years Months 9 Months pound of coal saved in America is a pound of coal to fight pan-German-

> 1.01 business in turning out locomotives 3,40 for use in France the Baldwin Loco-3.10 anotive works has established a record 3.40 in output which far exceeds anything 3.40 ever attempted in the history of the company. Last week the Baldwin works turned out 72 locomotives.
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> This is at the rate of more than 3,600 2 year, compared with 1.389 for 1.75 last year and 2,665 in 1906, which was 1.75 the previous record year. The com-

1.75 pany is employing an army of 20,000

Production and Output.

EMBARGO BY P. R. R. AGAINST ALL FREIGHT FROM CONNECTING LINES

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The Monton of the P. R. R. conbargo to include both coal and toke in all classes of equipment from all connecting lines, which became effective on Tubeday, will not modified, result in a very serious cortainment of coke shipments from the Connellsville region, and in the shutting down of the plants which are exclusively sorved by the Monongaliela River railroad. This drastic step was taken by the P. R. R. in self-defence, so to speak, in order that opportunity be given to clear up on the unprecedented congestion in varies at junction and classification from the Confectured but the intention is to remove it as soon as conditions will permit. Meantline the coke perducers and consumers who are affected most by it are making effocts to secure such a modification as will make it possible to keep their plants in partial operation at least. The matter is now under advisement in Philadelphia.

Last week's shipments of coke showed the near approach of that sluation of which the P. R. E. extricting order was the climax. Raif output dropped to 198,526 tons, a loss of 31,056 for the week. River shipments gained 1,430 tons, making the net loss 29,576 tons, (no aggregate movement being but 302,775 tons, or within 6,709 tons of the low point of February 17 last.

With the silly quibble over the legality of \$5 coke disposed of free and metalized to any considerable extent.

follows for the week ending Saturday, November 10:

11,219 21,285 ...18,066 Eastern shipments declined 6,015 hind 1.461 tons and the Greensburg

1916, 1, 216,684 tons; 1917, 397,124

"In the light of Senator Marconi's \$1.51 ism." 1.64 1.77

A New Record. Under the pressure of government

Will Cut Off Coke From M. R. Road and Close Down Oven Plants.

CLIMAX OF A SITUATION

Which Has Been Steadily Growing Worse; Efforts Making to Secure Modification so as to Prevent Complete Suspension; Shipments Drop.

If the extension of the aid by the Pennsylvania railroad, which has been effective against hox car freight for some time, to include all freight and all classes of equipment from all connecting lines, which was made effective on Tuesday, remains in force for any considerable time, shipments of coke from the Con-nellsville region are certain to be very much more seriously curtailed and all plants having exclusive connections with the Monongahela River railroad scill be obliged to suspend operations.

This drastic step was taken only because the congestion in the yards at intersection and classification points has reached such a stage that traffic is practically at a standstill, and heroir treatment was the only alternative. How long it may be necessary to continue the embargo is not conjectured, but the intention is to lift it just as soon as conditions will permit. Both producers and consum-ers of coke who are affected by the new order are making a strong plea to have the restrictions removed, or at least modified to such an extent that the complete shatting down of plants will not become necessary. The matter is now under advisement at the Philadelphia offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad company and a decision is expected to be made

within a few days.

Meantime the embargo remains effective and coke movement is being lessened daily by the tonnage cus-tomarily delivered to the Pennsylvanua by the Monongahela River rail-road. Such loads as were billed out on Monday have been received but

none in addition.

That such a condition, of which the with the previous week.

By districts the shipments were as ollows for the week ending Saturparent by the records of last week's coke shipments. The total rail move mout of the week dropped to 296,528 10,765 tons, a loss of 31,056 tons from the preceding week, or within 6,700 ions of the week of February 17, the low Eastern shipments declined 6.015 record of the year to cate. River tons and Western 1.272 tons. The Upper Connellsville district fell belond, 1481 tons and the Greenshurg. to 302,768 tons, or a net loss of 29,576 tons from the aggregate of the week ending November 3.

With such an unsatisfactory and s the Appeal of Pennsylvania's Fuel which scant car supply and dolays without Potter, fuel administrator for Pennsylvania, urges the conservation of coal throughout America that it may be sent to Italy. tons, a falling off of Production exceeded shipments by some 12,000 tons, representing addi-tions to the stock piles on the yards of hand drawn oven plants.

140,897 46,596

River shipments, 6.240 tons, inereased Pittsburg shipments to 112,-775 tons and Western shipments to 143,397 tons, and the aggregate tonnage to 302,768. Pittsburg shipments declined 2,090 tons and Western 32,-7°8 tons. Eastern shipments rained 7,242 tone, making the act loss for

the week 29,576 tons.

During the months of July and August the average selling price of pig iron in England was \$74.41 per

3.00 3.00 2.50 2.60 2.75

5 00 4.35 4.15 3.30 3.30 2.50 2.60 2.75

2.86 2.85 2.85 2.16 2.16 2.15 2.15 1.75 1.85 2.90

Frick Wage Scales Paid by the Connellsville Coke Operators Generally From

		Feb. 10,	Apr. 1.	Oct. 1,	Jan. 1.	Apr. 29,	Mar. 1,	Jan. 1,	Dec. 16,	Mar. 1,	Mar. 1,	Jan 1,	Jan 16,	Apr. 1,	Feb 1.	May 8.	Dec. 16.	May 1.	Oct. 1. N	Foy. 10.
١	CLASS OF WORK.	1894	1895	1895	1896	1899	3900	1903	1903	1905	1307	1308	1810	1512	1916	1916	1916	1917	1917	1927
ď	Mining and leading room and rib coal, 100 bu.	. ≸ .78	\$.90	\$.951	\$1.05	\$1.121/2	\$1 25	\$1.35	\$1.10	\$1.20	\$1.35	\$1.20	\$1.25	\$1.14	\$1.5 8	\$1.66	\$1.82	\$2.00	\$2 16	\$2.29
	Mining and loading heading coal, 100 bu.		1.02	1.08	1.20	1.27 🚣	1.40	1 50	1.25	1.37	1.50	1.38	7.50	1.58	1.73	1.85	2.02	2.20	2.38	2.52
ŀ	Mining and leading wet heading coal, 100 bu.		1.10	1.168	1.25	1.31%	1.45	1.55	1.30	3.45	1.60	1.50	1.62	1.70	1.86	2.90	2.20	2.38	2,57	2.72
	Loading Machine coal, per 100 bu.							- 17.5						• .		- 4.		3.40	3.31	1 65
ı	Drawing coke, per 100 bu charged		.50	.53	.60	.64	.72	.77	.63	.70	.77	-70	.78	.82	.90	.95	1.05	1.20	1.30	3.44
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	Drivers, rope riders, (drifts) per day		1.75	1.855	1.95	2.0234	2.25	2.40	2.10	2.20	2 45	2,30	2.55	2.89	3.00	3.15	3. 15	3.80	4.30	5,00
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Deliveries of coal to consumers in
Chargers, per day
Outside laborers, per day
Chargers, per day
Outside laborers, per day
Forking cars, 40,000 lbs.
Forking cars, 50,000 lbs to 60,000 lbs.

SHERIFF OF GREENE COUNTY TO OFFER LARGE COAL TRACTS

For Sale This and Next Month

J. V. Thompson Interested as Whole ers which falls under the order of or Part Owner of 5,400 Acres; Ex-October 1, as retailers' margins.

J. V. Thompson, and aggregating about 5,400 acres, at the court house Administrator include the cost of in Waynesburg of December 1. Coal at the mines and the cost of Among the fracts is one of 310.3-acres in Greene and Whiteley townships, and thence by vessel to the docks, taken in execution at the suit of John For run of mine or, as it is called at (a. Mardock, execution of William M. the docks, run of pile, the prices Murdock. Another is a tract-of-213.7 range from \$6.20 to \$7 per ton, the acres in Dunkard towniship, on-execution of Lemnel N. John. A high-group for lump and screenings. sits of 3.2 acres in the borough of H' is estimated that the remainder sists of 3.2 acres in the borough of Sists of 3.2 acres in the bottom on of this season 2,220,000 tons shipped for suit of Smith A. Hogs and Samuel M. domestic purposes alone will be atsuit of Smith A. Hogs and Samuel M. Bonder M. mit of George E. Shou; and Rebecca \$1,200,000. The tolunge estimate for McCullough for use of the Union Deposit & Trust company of Waynesburg. Another is a tract of 184.2 acres in Dunkard township taken as the property of J. V. Thompson and Isaac W. Semsons at suit of 4die T. Hayes; also a tract of 185.2 acres in Monon.

BIG COAL SALE gabela and Georges townships, under same joint ownership, at suit of

Charles A. Mestrezat. Another group of properties, forty-eight in number, taken in execution the suit of Robinson F. and Jennie at the suit of Robinson F. and Jennie W. Downey, for use of the Union De-posit & Trust company of Waynes-

W. Downey, for use of the Union Deposit & Trust company of Waynesburg, includes the following tracts in Franklin township:

Thomas. Hock, 1685. acres. Thomas W. Sayers, \$12 acres; Rufus K. Uilom. 35 acres: Amanda J. Bare, eight acres; Fohm and William F.—Bare, 22 acres, william and Vincent Orndorf, 191.6 acres; Benjamin F., Robert A., Thomas W. and William Sayers, 72.1 acres; William Blair, 1135 acres; Lesse Lapping, \$3,9 acres; Ephriam S. Andersono, \$7.3 acres; Kobert Bradford, 34.5 acres; Din Stewart, 72 acres; William Ingram, 51.5 acres; Presley, Tenant, 145,9 acres; Lydis Gump and Catherine Stewart, 11.7 acres; Stephen Stewart, 11.7 acres; Stephen Stewart, 11.7 acres; Stephen Stewart, 11.7 acres; Stephen Stewart, 11.7 acres; Julia Huber, "84 acres; William and Eliza Jacobs, 48.7 acres; William and Eliza Jacobs, 48.7 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres; Jacks Honry B. and Eliza Jacobs, 46.9 acres; Jacks Honry B George B. Orndorff, 110.5 acres: Jack-the statement that parts of it might and William F. Blair, 129 acres.

Also the following tracts located -in Center township: Jarael White, 242.3 acres; Caleb Ely, 204.8 acres; F. Marion Patterson, 105.8 acres; Mary Ellen Huffman, 25.5 acres; William Ingram Bell, 38.7 acres; Sadie A. Bland, 9.9 acres; Thomas J. Stewart, 132 acres; George E. Phillips, 78 acres; Daniel B. Huffman, 97

On November 24 nine tracts taken in \$5,000.

T. Hoghes, 317 acres; William G. in coal mining and challenge the worl Gebo; 106 acres; Samuel Milliken, 110 to produce his equal, young or old. and 255 acres; Daniel Boone, 72 acres. Reseberry Hughes, 103 acres, William Burge, 96 acres and William McQuay,

SHIPMENTS OF ORE DROP

Loss of Almost 1,000,000 Tens in the Hovement During October,

1,360,000 tons from the September to-tal and 922,000 tonis from the October 1916, total, says the Cleveland Daily chase coal are now a regular feature from Trade. The decrease in ship of life in Ecrlin. Duyers are comments up to November 1, compared pelled to stand in line all day to get

2,756,944 tons up to October 1.

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Scantilly clad and unserably some women and children of the poor, this is a severe hardship.

MINING COURSE. delays experienced through atorms and through delays at loading and unloading ports.

Up to November 1, the lake fleet has moved 54,253,508 tons of ore against sevening. It will continue with two been received, one operator has prompted and seasions each week, Monday and Shipments in November last year were Thursday evenings, at 7 o'clock. The proposition advanced by the compressions of the shortage of coal. A

to be distributed through the North- structor. ally for navigation on the low water upper stretches of the Mississippi, at a cost of \$3,350,000

Smaller operators have already volun- 1.

Wages Advanced, leared to divert a portion of their coal for miners of Georges Creek were to Connellsville if need arises. Indi- if given a voluntary advance of 10 cents coulons are that the coal now coming a cost of \$3,350,000.

PRICES OF LAKE COAL ARE FIXED

According to Grader Means a Big Saving to Bomestic Consumers.

Fuel Administrator Carfield has TOTAL O.ER 6,000 ACRES

The and Next Mouth grades of coal thipped to the docks are not included in the category of the coal of the coal of the category of the coal of the category of the cat

Sheriff Johns Joint Owner in Nime.

The bulk of the coal goes to the Northwest and comes from the Lake Eris ports. 40 clumrily it is received as run of mine and screened and sepatated into the several sizes by the ofter for sale a number of tracts of dock companies before forwarding by coal land, owned whole or in part by rail.

BIG COAL SALE

Elkina Heirs Dispose of Large Trace to New England Interests.

The New England Fuel & Transpor-tation Company, the Boston concern which has the largest mining plant in West Virginia at Grant Town, a place of 2,000 population between Fairmont

Son Cummins, 28.3 acres; R. H. Orndorff, 316 acres; John Gooden, 31.9 acres; Cassandra Gooden, 34.8 acres; When his company, begins operations of the Monongahela river.

When his company, begins operations of the Monongahela river. . When his company bogins opera-tions it will likely be on the river so that shipments by barges as well as by rail will be possible.

ALMOST \$5,000 A YEAR

Is Rate of Earnings By a Somerset County Coal Miner.

A miner employed at Hooversville, Somerset county, before the recent adlips, 78 acres; Daniel B. Hauman, 94 acres; George D. Hauman, 104 acres. In Center and Wayne townships: Lindsey -Stewart, 25.2 acres; Eliza Stewart, 24.8 sories; and in Center and Franklin townships: Eliza Hook, 1862 still larger. Even by maintaining this country wage for a vear his earnings. ncres, and T. B. Bell, 58.5 acres, monthly wage for a year his earnings would amount to \$4,175.04, and with Bell, 2.1 acres; Ephriam S. Anderson, 65.7 the increase in wage allowed November 1, it is believed that he could make

convergence as the property of John T. making a fortune digging black dia-Robinson and P. A. Johns of Union-making a fortune digging block discovers, at the suit of C. H. Scaton, will be offered. These tracts are located in Jackson township and aggregate 1,400 acres, comprising the following:

pointed out as "the little big digger." william Kinney, 343 acres; William His friends are proud of his record DANGER OF COAL

BERLINERS SHIVER

Ceal Supply in Germany's Capital Al

ready Very Seast.

Residents of Berlin, Germany, are shivering in unheated homes, owing to their inability to obtain even the scanty allowance of a quarter of a ton of coal per room. Full delivery Ires ore shipments from the Lake was promised by November 1, but now erior district last month fell off the only hope expressed is that it may 0,000 tons from the September to be all delivered by the New Year. Lines of persons waiting to put with the corresponding period last a few scoopsful which they have to year, is 3,679,248 tons, against only carry home themselves. To the 2,756,944 tons up to October 1. men and children of the poor, this is

ant Township High School.

The vocational night mining school at the Mount Pleasant township high

EIST OF COKE OVERS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, November 19, 1917.

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ļ	:			MERCHANT OVENS.	<u> </u>
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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

FAMINE LOCALLY IS LESS SERIOUS

W. E. Rice Declares Willingness to Go the Limit in Helping Out.

'CONTRACTS" ONE EXCUSE

Representative of Another Firm Puts ed is the principal difficulty."

Up Stereotyped Claim That He is The Civic Relief Committee is an The Civic Relief Committee is and Rack on Orders and Says It's deavoring to get the coal at the gov-

The danger of a serious shortage of lomestic ceal in Connellsville has been removed to some degree, according to George S. Conneil, executive secretary of the Fayetta County Division of the be had at that figure. The government Committee of Public Safety, who, at price, pils freight and the remilier's the instance of the Committee on Civic

Ship Coal By Barge.

Thursday evenings, at 7 o'clock. The proposition advanced by the compensation of this season must closely approximate its last year's record in order to pass the 60,000,000-ton mark.

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Thursday evenings, at 7 o'clock. The proposition advanced by the compensation of this season must closely in the course, offers an exceptional opporting in interested in second operator has indicated a will-inguest to discuss the natter with a ning to take the mire foreman and fire boss examinations. The tuition is fire.

Ship Coal By Barge.

Ship Coal By Barge.

free.

The course is in charge of Walter steemboats will be carrying coal to St. E. Evans, supervising principal, with Paul and Minneapolis in the spring. Charles Seighman as the actual in
Charles Seighman as the actual in
Tion. These two operators will be consumed needed to Consume the communities of the properties of the concentration of

give their ald if called upon. Several fered by W. E. Rice and his associates. smaller operators have already volun- Mr. Rice's reply to the request for The miners of Georges Creek were to Connellsville if need arises. Indi-

JOSEPH SOISSON

High Grade Building and Enamel Brick.

steps as are necessary to prevent su Only one operator so far has ev denced a lack of interest in Connell

ville's welfare so far as the supply domestic coal is concerned 'This nu offered the stereotyped excuse of h manes running behind on contract and states that the demands bein-made by the government, for itself and the railroads, have further curtailor his output. He concludes his letter as

"I understand there is plenty of coal to be had in Connellsville. It seems that paying the price demand-

"We have no authority to deal with

operators except on the basis of government prices," Mr. Connell said today. We believe sufficient coal is to profit, puts a rather high figure on coal in the cellar. The committee rethe instance of the Committee of Article Relief took up the matter of obtaining coal in the cellar. The committee rean ample fuel supply with several alized from the start that it would operators having large interests in have little success in getting change coal, and it has not gone into this proposition with any charity program. It believes, however, that local Of the replies that have arrows gram. It believes, however, that soon ised his full and hearty support of any coal operators, or a majority of them, are sufficiently patriotic that they are sufficiently patriotic that they are sufficiently patriotic that they are sufficiently patriotic. will, of the need arises, furnish coal that may be supplied the consumer at a fair price, considering all the conditions.

co-operation was short and to the

, into town, together with that furnished want." Le advised the committee

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WEST PENN POWER BILLS WILL VARY WITH COAL PRICE

Rates to Be Increased With In creased Cost of Fuel

COMMISSION

APPROVES

Public Service Ren Sanction Plans When Costs of Coal Return to Normal, Extra Charge Is to Be Disconthursty Want Current Conserved.

In accordance with approval given by the Pennsylvania Public Service sion of an amendment to its tariffs, filed by the West Penn Power company July 14, and effective August 14, the monthly bills of consumers of electric power, beginning with November consumption, will be increased. In a circular announcing the application of the increased rates to the bills of consumers under schedules J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. S and T. the company says:

The bills rendered in December, 1917, will include charges based on the increased cost of coal for the month of November, 1917; and all bills there-after will include a similar charge for the previous month's consumption based upon the cost of coal delivered into the 'company's bunkers. "This, charge has been necessitated

on account of the abnormal increase in coal, labor and material entering

in coal, labor and material entering into the production of power.

"When the costs of coal return to that given in the amendment, this extra charge will be discontinued, and should the costs go below the minimum stated in the amendment, then a credit will be rendered on all power bills as provided in the amendment.

The amount of the increases is to be determined according to the following rule which constitutes the amendment to the tariffs, as approved by the Publie Service Commission:

"The consumer shall pay, in addi-tion to all other charges herein set forth, one five-hundredth of one cent forth, one five-hundredth of one cent for each kilowat hour drawn by said consumer during each month for each one cent increase per ton above an average price of \$1.25 per ton paid by the company for Pittsburg coal or its equivalent, ranging from 13,200 B. T. U. to 13,600 lt. T. U. per pound, delivered in bunkers at all producer's power stations having a capacity in excess of 15,000 kilowatis. A credit shall be allowed by the company to the consumer of one five-hundredth of one cent for each kilowatt hour drawn by According to his statement, approxiconsumer of one five-hundredth of one cent for each kilowatt hour drawn by and consumer during each month for each one cent decrease, per ton helow an average price of \$1.05 per ton paid by the tempany io. Pittsburg coal or its equivalent, delivered in bunkers at all producers' power stations having a capacity in excess of 15,000 kilowatts. Such additional charge or credit based upon the above determination shall be applicable to all bilinger of all regular meter readings as shown on consumer's month. ings as shown on consumer's month.

In illustration of the application of the new rule it is pointed out that when the average cost of coal in one month is \$2.75 per ton, the difference of \$1.50 between that figure and \$1.25 per ton, which is the basic rate, will be the cost upon which the coal and labor charge will be calculated. At one five-hundredths of one cent per bilo-watt hour for each one cent inrease in coal over the basic rate, the coal and labor charge for the month would be \$0.003, per K. W. hour. The ainount of this churge will be added to the net bill, after the prompt payment discount has been deducted, making, on a consumption of 1,000 K. W. hours, a total of \$3.00 for coat and addition to the demand and

energy charges At the same time the West Penn Power company, through newspaper advertisements, is making an appeal to consumers to conserve the use of current on account of the cedented demand for electrical energy for use in the manufacture of war munitions, and requesting all who can do so to arrange for use of power between 10.00 P. M. and 6.00 A. M. The olea is based onon patrotic greends and also the necessity for conservation of nower pending the resumption of activity at the power plant at Windservice due to serious accidents

TO POOL COAL

Make Consignments to Exchange.

In order that the pooling of ,coal for tidewater shipments may be made more effective, the Fuel Administration has ordered all shippers to tidewater trans-shipping ports to make consignments to the Tidewater Coal Exchange only.
The railroads are directed to see

that this order is carried out and to see that the exchange is made the consignee on all coal arriving at

necessary because of a disregard by charged in July of this year. The new and as they have to keep the roadway some shippers of the rules to prevent order empowers local committees to in good shape the only alternative is shipments to these points on individual account instead of to the Tidewater Coal Exchange.

Government inspectors have recentrisited the mines in the vicinity of New Castle, Pa., notifying the coal mine owners to refrain from charging in excess of the price fixed by the Fuel Administration. Some of the operwhatever they can get.

Want Car Supply Forced. The Central Virginia Coal Operation has asked Fuel Addition by the Coal from Mr. and Mrs. 1008 of pig from the month. 6000 tons of bituminous and 700,000 attors association has asked Fuel Addition by the Mrs. 1008 of acres of an inistrator Garfield to take steps to coal from Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kestompel the Baitmore & Ohio railroad lar for \$1.856.75, and 30 acres of land United States to calarge the biart within the next two months. In order to make the supply of cars in the from Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis furnace at Taych, Hupeh, in order to

ENOUGH ORE FOR THE FURNACES IF IT IS PROPERLY DISTRIBUTED

Shipmenta Behind Last Year But Arg Expected to Reach 60.000,000 Tens By Close of the Senson.

The sharp drop in the shipment of iron ore from the Lake Superior dis-trict in October complicates the problem of furnishing, to blast furnace tributary to the Great Lakes, sufficien ore to carry them through the closes navigation season this winter. The problem probably will be solved sat-isfactorily, however, as enough ore already has been moved to keep all fur-naces in operation, provided the ore be properly distributed, says the

Cleveland Daity From Trade.

The adipments from upper lake ports in October aggregated 8,193,892 tons. This total was 1,300,000 tons less than the September mark of 9,536,152 tons and 922,000 tons under the mark of 9,116,196 tons set in October, 1916. For several weeks, the de lays constantly encountered during October both at upper and lower take ports had indicated a big decrease. A movement of 8,500,000 tons had been expected, but the time lost in the clos-ing days of the month brought the act-

ual figure far below the this estimate. The movement up to November 1, is 3,679,248 tons behind last year's record. The comparative decline on September I was 2,755,944 tons an on August 1, only 2,692,310 tons. In the last two months the lake fleet has moved 1,000,000 tons less than in the same period last year, while in June. July and August the fleet gained 920.

000 tous on its last year's record.

The 60,000,000-ton mark for the season is practically certain to be reached. The fleet must move 5,750,000 tons during November and December, as the total shipments to November -1 total 54,253,598 tons. In November last year the shipments were 5,715,-000 rons and in December, 1,085,900 tons, a combined total of 1.050,000 tons more than is required to nush the 1917 total over the 60,000,000-ton

WOULD REDUCE WORK

low Expended in Compiling the Num

.5 tons. As a specific, President Rea suggests closer cooperation between the federal and state governments and coordination of regulatory methods in dealing with the radroads, as, for instance, joint hearings by Inter-State Commerce and State Railroad com-missions of rate matters. He, also suggests some action which will preof the Federal regulatory authority by a State Coard. Among othe things, he arges further unification o the railroads, pointing out the 2,385 separate corporations report to the Inter-State Commerce Commission 115 of them being incorporated in the although originally the number was

TO SERVE NO MEAT

B. & O. Curtalls Service on Dining Cars During War.

D. V. Baugh, superintendent of dinmg cars of the Baltimore & Obio railroad, announces that commencing Baltimore & Ohio railroad for viola- the jurisdiction of Administrator D. W. with the first Tuesday in November the dining cars on the system recognize that day as a "meatless day" instead of a "beefless day." On these days none of the dining cars will serve meat in any form.

Wednesday will be observed as a "wheatless day and no breads or cases or desserts will be served which are made from wheat. This is done at the direct request of the govern-Shippers to Tidewater Ports Must Baltimore & Ohio railroad is a member of that adountstration, all instruc-

AT COMMUTTEES' DISCRETION.

Margins, of Coa! Dealers to be Fixe

by Local Fuel Controllers. Under a ruling just made by the Fuel Administration local committees serving under state fuel administra-tors have been given wide discretion scales on account of firms or indi- in fixing retail margins. In a recent viduals, forwarding the cars at once and notifying the support of the action of greater margins than they took in of labor paying not less than \$3 a day taken. This action has evidently become stances were margins to be more than find it impossible to get men for \$2 in the history of the country. charged in July of this year. The new and as they have to keep the roadway
order empowers local committees to m good shape the only alternative is
treduce these margins wherever investigation shows they are unyeasenable mode his toward the inspector. Found administration officials pre- man with the nine boys middle of September. The movement Fuel administration officials pre-dicted the order would bring lower coal prices in many parts of the coun-

Buys Somerset Coal Land.

The Indian Creek Coal & Cok company of Somerset, has purchased 170 agres of coal and 39 agres of land ators have been charging \$3.00 or in Donegal township. Deeds for the sale were placed on file in the record- kew, China, in when Japanese capier's office in Greensburg yesterday tal is interested. The latter concern can coal for Canada, announced by One hundred and seventeen acres of is to furnish the former with 5,000 the Fuel Administration about 2000,—coal was purchased from Mr and Mrs. tous of pig from per month.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

In	Works	Name of Operators	Address
		MERCHANT OVENS	
• • • •	Adah	Westm'd-Fayette Coke Co	Greensburg
100	Alicia ,	W. Harry Brown	Alleia, Fay
293 209	Allison No 1 . Allison No. 2 .	W. J. Rainsv	Now York
3.43	American No 1	Reilly-Peakolly Fuel Co	Pittsburg
240	American No. 2.	Rellly-Peabody Fuel Co	Pittsburg
	Anlea	The Wilkey & Feather C Co.	Uniontown
	Bellevernon		Pittaburg .
20	Besco	Champion Gas Coni Co	Hattaburg .
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LOW WAGES BLAMED FOR EMPLOYMENT OF BOYS IN TRACK GANG

Baltimore & Ohio Fined \$10 For Working Little Lady Near Dawson.

Prosecution brought by Factory Inspector James S. Darr against the sible that the county may come under tion of the child labor law in em- Kuhn of the Pittsburg district. ploying boys under age 10 hours a day as track laborers at Dawson reby Alderman Donegan here yesterday, the committee of public safety but he says his desire is for cooperation upon the part of employers and name of Mr. Barbour, who is a retired the stopping of such violations.

Inspector Darr secured evidence early in October that nine boys from Dawson, Raineylown, Vanderbilt and Connellsville were working as labor-Ritz, of Connellsville, was only 13. will be given jurisdiction over Fay-They were paid 20 cents an hour for stie county. a 10 hour day.

In his report to the state depart ment, inspector Darr blames such condition upon the low wages paid by the railroad to track laborets. With man with the nine boys

STEEL PLANT IN JAPAN.

To be Operated Jointly by Japanese and Chinese Capitalists.

A steel plant is to be established in the potato crop. Japan to be operated in connection with the Han Yah Ping plant at Han-

MAY NAME BARBOUR

Uniontown Man Suggested as Puel Administrator.

John L. Sarbour of Uniontown has trator for Favette county. Whether or not Mr. Barbour will whether he will be appointed to serve in any case is uncertain, as it is pos

William Poiter, Pennsylvania state fuel administrator, wired Chairman sulted in the imposition of a \$10 fine P. A. Johns of the Favette branch of The inspector could have pressed for Tuesday, asking him to recommend a heavier fines and one for each offense fuel administrator for the county. Mr. Johns immediately suggested, the

Until this action was taken, local members of the public safety organi-zation had counted upon the county being under the jurisdiction of Mr. ors on the railroad tracks between Dawson and Lavena. R. K. Smith. Supervising principal of Dunbar township schools, was also interested in the prosecution. in the presecution. One boy, Louis it seems possible that Mr. Barbour

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Sam REE BRUCWAGE SCATICE For 22 years past the coke plant effores of the Connellsville region have received the highest rates of wages paid for this class of labor in any costs making district in the world. Housing, living and working tandition have meantione undergone imprevement until they alone " ago" became " Indicements " to The extra reinary rates of wages with frequent advances; the precautions safeguard against the hazvoluntary advances: aris of the occupations, and the progressive and liberal policy of managehave set the manufacture of coke in the Connellaville region apart as an industry in which the interests of employes, like the safety of their suployment, have been given

These factors have, in normal times, drawn to the region more men than
ever needed, and even when other
lines of employment have held out
allighing chilesments Connellsville oferators have been able to retain their full and . Only since the unsaited demand for men in all Paris of the country has exhausted every available supply, has the Con-mellaville region suffered its first serions and prolonged shortage. In the absence of any present known source of supply it seems improbable that the number of coke workers can be ased, even under highwage rates than are provided by named Friday. Such being the case the effect of the latest advance insefar as concerns increased production, is problematical.

Judged by the experience of mining the older employes the habit of doing a certain amount of work or making a certain sarning within a given time has become so deep rooted that the have proved unavalling. Under the new scale this class of men will be able to reach their self-established able to carnings within a shorter period than under any previous scale, hence to lengthen the hours of their employment will be very much employment will mainst both their babit and their in-

Among men new to the industry the phonoidility of large carnings will prove a greater incomive, hence every wage increase when men are avallable, has brought in a larger or smaller number of recruits. Now that every industry has an unsupplied asked for men, and the usual labor merkets are drained almost to the light man, there seems to be absolute-ly no quarter whence his coke region can expect accessions to its present force, at least not in considerable numbers if only a comparatively fee men are attracted by the advance in water, and the older employed do not take advantage of the new scale to boost their individual earnings to produce, the net gain from the standpoint of increased production of coke will be inconsiderable.

tons will have to solve, or remain without compensation for the advance. For the smaller operators, who are without contracts at figures. Mara the 36 00 povernment price and dependent upon the spot market, the problem presents greater difficulties. and will become still more difficult in wice of coke which is one of the government regulation. With largely increased costs of preduction on one hand, and the prospect of a shrinkage of margin on the on the other, the smaller opera-

aftinities with equantizity.

The hope of the region as a whole in that the new scale will not only at tract many new men, but that the the make new high records in of Germany realizes that to make new high records in of Germany realizes that to make new they will be drawing near the end." able to raise the output to 100 per

THE TO TAKE A RINT.

certain sense, defy the power and cort sets sent by the local common certity of the agencies which have of the Marine Corps says: being created for the purpose of affecting fued and fuel regulation. That forta sets. To say that we are pleased with them would be putting it mildly. Hat will be the count has been looked upon as a sign more serviceable or more gratefully included. Contag strong arm methods.

a spin the question of price regularomance and glamor of being over ungar.

tion and prices its most serious busi- 50 ready and willing to make the enwar, The problems involved are ant."

This is but giving form and within the lower and war, and problems involved are ant." to success in the war. The machinery sion to the feelings which fill the hear for softing them had to be created of every boy who is fortunate enough and without precedent in our own his-tory, as, a guide. This has required off women of the land are making for considerable time, but the persons charged with the large responsibilities of these tasks are obtaining a firmer grasp upon the situation. It may be exvery shortly be in a position to reming to prevent consumers securing both food and fuel in ample quanti-

ties and at prices which are reasonable and fair both to seller and buyer The presence in Connellaville agents of the fuel and food adminisrations, for the purpose of collecting and Strines, will invoke a blessing for firsthand information about local con- every stitch she has taken. ditions, is an indication that these governmental agencies are getting down to the business for which they were created and are preparing to make it plain to some people the real meaning of a "fixed" price or an ex-

power and authority of the United States government.

... In different sections of the country violators of the regulatory rules and orders, have already been made to realize that the food and fuel administrations are very much in earnest. In auch cases no disposition has been shown to subject obdurate producers or dealers to unnecessary hardships. but no effort is being spared to make it perfectly plain that there must be complete, if not willing and ready, conformity with the requirements of price regulation. The whole purpose of the price regulation scheme is to provide uniformity under similar con-ditions of supply so that the evils of war profiteering in necessities may be

equal chance to procure their quota. It is vastly to the credit of the grea majority of persons who are most affected by the price fixing regulations that they have accepted them in a patriotic spirit and are cooperating to the utmost in the government's efforts to relieve the lood and fuel situution. Here and there some benighted and selfish creatures have shown au ... unwillingness. to . "go along" on any measure that does not carry with it the promise of large individual errepredigative liberal scale and ching this class of nersons who sconer or later, will receive altention of the regulatory administrations and be given very sharply to understand what, is required; of them;

To avoid what may be more than gions, generally, high wages have more anneywage from this source, ery rarely, if eyer, resulted in in- wisdom would dictate that they act creased production per man. Among upon the hint which the visit of for estigators very plainly conveys.

> BELGIUM MUST BE REBUILT. Everywhere, except within the nar-rowing circle of Prussian militarism, there is admission that the restora tion of Belgium must be part of the tion to say. what this means, and what Bel
> "Count on cians themselves will insist that it shall mean, is defined by Emile Vandervelde, the eminent statesman of the country that has been scourged

by the devastating Huns. The reparation and the restitution the people of the chief executive that we demand is first that our councillers of Councilsville. For the first try itself sligil be given back to us." try tisett suan de gryen nack to the time in our history the administration pairfot, "and then head of the local municipal government its despoilers shall be made to ment has been chosen without oppositions of the local municipal government." provide the means whereby our naprovide the means whereby our na-tion at the general election, an hono thom Germany the return of the modely exacted from us, the restitu-tion of the productive material and machinery of which we have been de-until the general election, an hono at the general election, an hono at the general election, an hono at mayor will not full to apprecia the major will not full to apprecia at the general election, an hono at the general election and the second at the general election, an hono at the general election, and hono at the general election, an hono at the general election and the general election and an election at the state of the general election and a second at the general election at the general election and a second at the general election at the gene prived, and the wherewithal to make

waged; after their thriving, peaceful and peace-loving country has been

There are a few misguided persons supplies, bandages and dressings will are a law insection persons suppress, cantage and arealings, with producers of fuel and the not, except, in occasional instances, care of food: products; who have receive direct acknowledgement from in the notion that the gov- the sailors and soldiers who derive A. Cincinnati woman whose husband says the Kalser should be ruler of their states have with the better than the promigation of the thoughtfulness, labor and have of the thoughtfulness, labor and have of the thoughtfulness, labor and sarrians, edicts and notices, little if any, and certainly no vigorous, attent would be made to enforce them. From this view of the matter it has letter from a first time to make those sarriers and articles is shown by a letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of the matter it has letter from a first view of at her sever intended to make comfort from the use of these articles. been bet a step to both disregard and. In acknowledging the receipt of com-

istime. It must be realized that the there, is doing his bit by unceasing government is going to make the and continual guard duty, to know regulation of food and fuel distribution that the women of his home town are

them. They may never know the maker but they do know that the articles designed to insure comfort and safeguard the health of the wearer pected as a certainty that they will loyal worker who was prompted by a esire to do "something for the boys. Every woman who takes part in the useful and necessary work being done under the auspices of the Red Cross and the Navy League will therefore have the consolation of knowing that ome soldier or sailor of Uncle Sam

"COUNT ON DS."

"Count on us for anything you

serving somewhere under the "Stars

That is the commendable spirit dis ecutive order, when backed by the played by a local coal operator when asked to assist in making provision to insure a coal supply for local nee during the winter; such a spirit, which If shown by every person who can do there will be problems, even mor difficult of solution than a coal short age, if the war continues for a number of years, as many predict that it will It is the willingness to do what each of us can, however small the in dividual part may be, that will make it possible for our country to win the war. The boys who have volunteered for military service intend to do all and to give all; the several organized igencies whose activities are accomplishing so much to provide for eliminated and all consumers have the comfort, welfare and health to reep our fighters fit; the citizens who are supporting these organization with gifts of money and labor: the puvers of Liberty Bonds; the pavers of the heavy war taxes; the producers of grain and food, individually and each in their way do comparatively

fittle, but unitedly they are fighting the greatest of Uncle Sam's wars. That every community in the United States may be conditioned to meet the demands that will come with increasing frequency as we get deeper and eeper into the war, we will, as a mat ter of mutual protection and interest if not through the promptings of an unseifish patriotism, he obliged to bring ourselves to a relationship of mutual helpfulness and joint effort for a common purpose if we expect to be adjudged as good, worthy and patriotic citizens. We must form the habit of neighborliness; cultivate a willingness to back up every effort designed for our community or our nation's good and hold ourselves in readiness make any needed sacrifice, of time, effort or of material things. In short we must have that temper and disposi

tion to say, whenever an appeal or "Count, on us for anything you

OUR NEW MAYOR.

Mayor-elect Duggan enjoys a dis-tinction wholly rare in the election by time in our history the administrative then head of the local municipal governtion at the general election, an honor the new mayor will not fail to appreci-

and stances implies a confidence in his ability as an executive, his deep con-cern and interest in the best interests MAINTAINING THE CITY'S RECORD assisting their country's bonor. prived, and the wherewithal to make cern and interest in the best interests good the general havoe of war. It of the city, and faith in his purpose AND YOUR OWN.

Will be a big bill, but it will have to be met, and by Germany.

Even after enduring all the horous form of the most brutal wartare ever places, upon him an obligation which of the National Army or other points. be cannot lightly assume and, we be-

Modher's Bit

From Pittsburg Post

When in the course of these war-weary days the thought comes us that we are unduly burdened with the demands made upon us in behalf of our country and the cause of humanity, when we fall to considering the cost of this and the loss of that, the sacrifices inconveniences, anxieties and even hardships and sufferings entailed by the promptings of pa triotism, it may lighten our loads and soothe our harrowed feelings pause for a spell and consider the case of Mother.

She also is doing her bit, and in various aspects it is quite a bit. To the man who enlists and gives his all, if need he his life to his country, to the man who sacrifices his business interests and gives his time and energy, to the wife who parts with her husband, and even to the father who sends forth his son it is hard to realize just what it is that Mother gives. For Mother's gift is something more intimately personal to her, more precious in her eyes and entailing infinitely greater sacrifice than any of the others. It is bot the strapping and manly lad we see marching away that Mother gives. Mother has a way of liv-ing in the past and dwelling fondly upon that tender period we call babyhood and when her last clinging embrace has released to the claims of her country the ob-ject of her maternal love, it is not the sturdy form of a self-tellant young man she sees striding away, it is the tender little pink tenant of the cuadle that todales from her side to dangers and hardships that her aching heart is prone to magnify a thousand

Then there is the period of helploss waiting, every moment fraught with increasing anxiety, when the time between letters seems interminable and the tidings so meagre when received.
And a thousand influences combine to suggest fresh perils and increase the pange she suffers Each tale of hardship, each story of disaster by land or sea, each report of brutality, hunger, dis case, temptation, the applies with unerring certainty to the object of her solicitude. At the picture shows she contemplates the rig-ors of warfare, of life in the trenches and dugouts, the floundering through mud and staggertress for each pictured soldier boy is her boy and she sees in every huddled and littless heap that dots the bleak stretch of No Man's Land the form of her lov-ed one; in the base hospitals the surreons are cuiting not through toughened fiber of a seasoned warrior, but through the tender flesh of the babe she held so close to her boson and each cruite wooden cross on the shell-swept hillside marks the last resting lace of that which is dearer than

her life. Yes, Mother is a queer one, God ioves her, and lels her sentiment multiply her sufferings in a quite incomprehensible way, rendering all other gifts to country petty and insignificant in comparison with that which she gives, but the point is that she goes right giving and suffering, and in 30 affords us the very finest example on earth.

where our soldiers of the possible of increased production of cake things in the split and ferm of expression is the split and ferm of expression is the arger possible to solve, this proper place and functions and from of expression is the arger possible to solve the larger po of the National Army or other points

value having been so freely acknowledged and gratefully appreciated by and the shifting of the world's finen-the young men in whose behalf these cial centers from the capitals of activities are being conducted, has Europe to America. It is because our long ago removed it from the reatm nation is coming to its own as the of experiment. The Y. M. C. A. is leader in all the forces of civilization. now regarded as essential to an army amp or a campaign as a hospital and tional aggrandizement, but to perpet-Its service as an agent in preserving wate the principles of free govern-the morale and safeguarding the mor-ment and human liberties among all every army commander. That its usefulness along these lines may sufhy popular subscription.

Fayette county's quota has been fixed at \$35,000. This is now being raised and the opportunity is open for you to have a part in the cam-paign. A committee of well known men is in charge of the campaign in Connettisville. They are men who have given freely of their time and means to promote every worthy achave gone out from us in our country's defense. They will give still more time and more means to insure the success of the Y. M. C. A. Camp Ac Fund. You will want to join with them in maintaining Connells. ville's fine record while also main taining your own record as a liberal, patriotic and public-spirited citizen

SLACKERS AT THE POLLS.

Never before in the history of American elections have voters discharged their duties as citizens under quite so wide a variety of conditions the customary polling places there was nothing unusual, except that in Philadelphia the day passed without any murders of voters or peace officers. In the army cantonments and training camps there was little out of the ordinary election routine except the circumstances under which votes were polled. It was among the forces in Brance that the reanovelty was found.

voters of one engineering unit. the news accounts state, in a British sector were taken under a hombard-ment by German guns. The engiment by German guns. The engineers nonchalantly marked their ballots in a shack behind the lines as German shells whistled overhead.

The voting was interrupted for a few minutes while the voters and elec-tion officers witnessed a thrilling air fight between English and German machines nearly over the voting place. When the German machines had been driven off, bothy pursued by Entente aviators, the voters resumed marking their ballots.

This incident shows the quick adaptibility of the American soldier to conditions and the readiness and fearessness with which he can discharge every duty, both civil and military Zons at home that being a slacker on election day is only a degree less reprehensible than being a slacker on the days when Uncle Sam has need of men, as soldiers. The borg who yoted while German shells were first the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while German shells were first part of the provided while german shells were first part of the provided ng about them proved that they were not only good soldiers but equally good citizens. That is much more than many did at polling places far from even the sound of the enemy's guns.

OUR MOTBERS OF MEX.

The solemn pride and calm courage isplayed by those near of kin to the American soldiers who were killed. wounded or captured by the German-

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Germany and her allies. When the struggle is over they, too, will be glad to claim our friendship and good with and, if possible, gain the good graces were the first natural gas fire in New York conditions. of Uncle Sam, world banker.

Our contemporary ways that "since February 1, 1916, the raising of wages by the Frick compuny has come to be a habit." "Raising" and "habit" are proper terms to use in this connection but our neighbor is more than 23 years latte in making its discovery. Haising: wages became a habit of the II. C. Frick Coke company on February 10, 1884, and it has never shown any disposition to get away from it.

Although he is now Mayor-elect Duggan, he is still "John" Duggan ear it some assert that John Duggan ear it some assert that John Duggan can never be still.

The community at large will be little short of associated to loarn that the food situation in Uniontown has become as desperate that it is unasef for a member of the Public Safety Committee to leave his automobile, containing food conservation pledge cards, anguarded for a moment while he goes in search of something to cat.

The exemptees carried District No. 3 almost unanimously.

That "change from an autocracy into a domeracy," announced from Berlin with such a flourish, like other news "made an Gormany," is to be taken with a whole bag, not a grain, of sait.

A Masontown hunter was so surprised at killing a rabbit that he dropped dead. Doubtless mony rabbit have met a similar fate because of their surprise at some of the hunters they have seen.

The Pale Rider is making a drive in the surprise at some of the hunters they have seen.

Marietta return from a hunc in the vicinity of Schweikentz, Somorate country. Miss Jente Calhon, 2 years old, wise Jente Calhon, 2 years old, with a few local time a bett to be worn by the champion lint. Cearing rolling large a belt to be worn by the champion lint. George Tuss be a fund and purchase a belt to be worn by the champion lint. George Tuss be found from the content, the beginning a belt to be worn by the champion lint. George Tuss be fully large from the content, the bedien grain a belt to be worn by the champion lint. George Tuss be fully large from the content, the bedien safety from the content, the bedien a bett to be worn by the champion lint. Cearing to the vorn fate a fund and purchase a belt to be worn by the champion lint. Cearing to the worn by the champion lint. Cearing to the worn by the champion lint. Cearing to make a bett to be worn by the champion lint. Cearing to the worn by the champion lint. Cearing to must connelleville a fund and unclasse a bett to be worn the found connelleville and large for

The Pale Rider is making a drive in Germany, the regules of which are not featured in Berlin as "victories" on this or that front. Deaths among the civil-ian population are more than 30 per cent more than the births, and the months of the greatest mortality are

Andy Glover and Billy Rankin were the boys to put Fayette where she be-longs—in the Republican column with good, big majorities.

Every sweater you knit will warm both the heart and the body of a soldier or saller boy, even if he does not know to whom to send his thanks.

Congratulations to the voters of Vay-atte for the signal honor they have on-ferred upon Judges Van Swearingen and Work.



Friday, November 18, 1887.

Joseph Wilson, foreman at Callioun

Joseph Wilson, foreman at Callioun & Company's phaning mill, chops off end of his thumb.

Many Connelisville people go to Pittsburg to see the widely-heralded Shakospearian performance of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett.

Mrs. Jennie H. Gutellius finishes a portrait in pastel of Mrs. J. D. Stiffwagon, taken from an old daugerective.

type.
Dr. Cope. George Porter and Harry
Marietta return from a hunt in the
vicinity of Schweibentz, Somerset

Captuin Sam Brown has built a \$43,-non coal tipple at Boston, on the Yough river. Its capacity is 17,000 bushels duily and it is the largest tipple on either the Youghlogheny or Mononga-hela rivers. Friday, November 19, 1807.

Detailed report of the obje trade for the week ending Saturday, November 13, shows a total of 18,508 goess in the region of which 14,042 are in blast and 5,586 idle, with a total estimated pro-duction of 151,321 tons. Shipments for the week aggregated 8,530 cars, distributed as follows: To Plitsburg 3,532 cars; to point West

Show cars, distributed as follows: Te Pittsburg, 3,532 cars; to points West 3,855 cars; to points East, 1,172 cars in increase of 107 cars over the previous week.

The Connelisville Suburban Street Railway company lets the contract for the building of a lake at Solsson wark South Concelleritle which will found. South Connellsville, which will form a skating pond, free to all, during the

The militant suffragiets, who are temporarily demicised in an institution for attener-minded in Washington City, have declared a hunger strike on salt pork and cabbage as a steady diet. To have declared a hunger strike on salt pork and cabbage as a steady diet. To have declared a hunger strike on salt pork and cabbage as a steady diet. To have declared a hunger strike on salt pork and cabbage as a steady diet. To have declared a hunger strike on salt pork and cabbage as a steady diet. To have salt pork and cabbage as a steady diet. To have salt pork and cabbage as a steady diet. To have salt pork and cabbage as a steady diet. To have salt formally salt his point of the town making the residual salt have been salt of the candidates.

The couning year will consist of 365 "officeless" days for rather more than haif of the candidates.

Was Bill Magee's campaign for mayor of Pittsburg "a retreat to victory" for Governor Brumbaugh.

The soldier's vote will decide the fate of several candidate for Boss of the Earth.

Out in Minnesota they are drafting draft evaders to 15 years at hard work in the federal pentientiary. That's a form of conscribion likely to become a serious.

South Connellsville, which will, derie to all, during the winter.

Fire Marshal James Buttermore Captain Hamiton Booth c. Company No. 2, complain to the town council that they have no authority the reline and let the officers roughling and let the officers and let the officers roughling for his glasses from let the officers of his passes from lite to the council that they have no authority council that they have no authority the reline and let the officers in the officers of the reline and let the officers of his passes from lite buck makes in possible for 12. Dunn to amyor his draft evaders to 15 years at hard work for the charge of shot which he received in his breast.

There are many changes in business locations. Completion of the large

wounded or captured by the Germanse show the fine fiber of our moteers of men. Instead of throwing themselves into a frenzy of grief and weeping disconsolately when learning of the fatter of their loved ones, they faced the realities of their loved ones, they faced the realities of the sluation with singular fortitude. True they suffered great distress at the loss of those near to them, but they were proud that the sacrifices which have been made were to sustain their country's bonor.

Attention has already heen called to the patroide declaration of the father of Private Hay who was proud that his boy had given his life for his country and also to the similar expression by the sister of Private Enright as showing the spirit which animates those to whom the cost of war has

OT HOOF SEE PUT ON 8-NUMBER LECTURE COURSE Extra and Big Preights Cliable News

New Auditorium to He Opened Nevember 23 With First Entertalmment.

MUST "MAKE IT GO" NOW

With No Theatre Best to Pay, Cour Must Not Be Lesez, or It Will Not Be Tried Austra Meatarnes and Dr. Cot Will Be Back; Other Attractions.

Connellsville is again to have a winter lecture course. The Connellsville all of the eight numbers will be preseated in the auditorium of the new high school building. The first comes on Friday, November 23.

The high school gave several of the m courses after the Y. M. C. A. had dropped them, but was finally forced to give them up because rent ist a theatre made a paying course impossible. Now there will be no reat to pay, as the handsome new will be used. Officials feet that if they can't make good with this course, they will have to give up the iden forever.

There are more numbers-eight in all than ever before, but the price of a season ticket remains the same

There are 903 seats in the auditorrum, and every one of the seats, Princepal B. B. Smith says, are very good. with the exception of two, which are wet bad at all. All eight attractions will come on Friday nights. There will be no numbers between Decem ber 7 and January 11, as this is the Christmas shopping season and businem people will be working nights The first number on November 23 will almost surely be given in the new auditorium, as this will be fin-ished, if the remainder of the school It will likely be the general public's first opportunity to see the new theatre, which is equipped with all the scenic and lighting facilities wolch the entertainment companies will, require.

Dr. Edward Amherst Ott appears of November 23; the Parish Players on December 7; the Arden Entertainers on January 11: the Montague Light Opera Singers on January 25; Gay Zenola MacLaren on February 8; toe Paramount Entertainers on February 35; the Musical Guardsmen on Marc 8. and Chancellor William B. Bradford on March 22.

The program thus includes two lectures, dramatic reader, a dramatic mpany, and four musical compan-Dr. Edward Amherst Ott, one of the two lecturers, has been here twice attractions for whom Connellsville of Western Pennsylvania are taking people liave asked a return date. Dr. up the fight to protect the pheasant, bere five or six years are taking and it is expected that the leave are taking bere five or six years are the six of the leave and it is expected that the leave are taking the leave of Off's talk on "Sour, Grapes," given and it is expected that the local hunt-here five or six years ago, is still re- ers will soon do something. It has membered as a platform masterpicce, been suggested that slides be put on

on last summer's Chantangua pro- year. gram proved to be the Montague Light Opera Singers and those who selectpeople would be glad of the chance to asked to send it, with any informa-hear the Montagues once again. The tion concerning it, to the Wild Life quartet will appear in costume, sing-ing numbers from the popular De-Koven and Herbert operas.

The Arden Entertainers, a quartet of young women, feature on their program the weird and entrancing music Four Men Ask Big Damages; Hart in of Hawaii. The dramatic company is the Parish Players. The company had its origin in the Chicago Wood. 25c suits against the Unintown laws church, which opened its parish. Speedway association, aggregating for the presentation of a high \$40,000, were filed yesterday after-bouse for the presentation of a high \$40,000, were filed yesterday after-type of the drama. They present noin by four Pittsburg men before three one act plays in an evening, in 2rothonotary George Rathmell as a remained of different colors, small pleces of yards and the Uniontown blankets are made of attaining his majority. Later he purchased a farm adjoining that of his grandfather, which he afterwards sold account where he was at one time road supervisor in Connellsville research township.

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Beams. In initiative recotates of interpretar James H. Wali, \$5,000. tainers form a company of three pecple who give both music and drama, and Wall were less seriously injured. The Musical Guardsmen, a singing The accident occurred when one of orchestra of six. young men, give the racing cars became uncontrollable soles on a variety of instruments, and crashed into the press stand in solos, ensemble numbers, male quartet selections in short, a snappy, gingery musical program.

ENGINEERS BUSY

Earl Russell Writes From France Preparing for "Boys to Follow." In a letter received by The Courier from Earl K. Russell, of Company E. 15th Regiment Engineers, "Somewhere in France," dated October 17, getting things in shape for the boys who will follow us.

"He seems as though I have been is reported to be wealthy and have stationed here for many months, but political standing in that city. I rather like it now."

appreciation of this best of all means of keeping in touch with the "home en if the issues, when received, are somewhat out of date.

Visit Soldier Bruther. Thomas McKevitt arrived home Moniny from Grosvernor Island, N. T., where he visited his brother. Charles McKevitt who expects to be atationed there for a brief time. His slaters, Misses Mary and Margaret McKivett, who accompanied him, will return tomorrow.

Gets Leave.

of which he will spend hunting in the nonntains of Somerset county.

Advertise in The Weekly Courses

ONE KILLED. FOUR **BURT, IN WRECK ON WESTERN MARYLAND**

Garrett; Conductor Pittman Victim.

As a result of a headon collision between an eastbound freight trail of 69 cars and a westbound extra freight train of 20 cars, one mile west of Garrett, Pa. on the West-ern Maryland railway at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, B. W. Pittmanr was killed and four members of the crews were injured. The victims

Were:
THE DEAD

B. W. PITTMANN, Hidgeley, W. Va., a
riding on the extra freight.

freight.
THE INJURED.
R. SHAFFER, Cumberland, Md., engineer, in charge of the extra freight train, log severely bruised.

taken home.

J. M. DRESSMAN, Cash Valley, fire-man on the extra freight, right leg bruised, taken to the Allegany hospital.

pital.

3. H. ROBINSON, Ridgeley, W. Va., lett side crushed, several ribs broken, taken to the Allegany hospital. His condition is serious.

3. C. WILBURN, Brunswick, who was learning to become a firsman, extent of injuries not known. He was taken to the Western Maryjand hospital, where an operation was performed last night.

inst night.
The special freight westbound was hauling limestone. It was being drawn through "the cut" by engine 754 and it was in the mountain pa that the crash occurred. Wire service was not restored at a late hour last night and the local offices of the railway company were without advice as to the exact way in which the colli-sion occurred. An operator failed to transmit the proper order to the special, it is understood.

Pittman was riding with the gineer on the special when the trains came fogether. Death was instan taneous. The body was taken to Carrett and will be sent to his home in Ridgeley this morning. He leaves a wife and five children.

SPARE PHEASANTS

Sentiment Among Hunters Whe Find Birds Scarce.

C. A. Wagner is heading a move ment of local hunters for a voluntary agreement among sportsmen to stop agreement among sportsmen to stop time the positions were inspected and the shooting of phensants this year, on account of the serious shortage of my watch. I saw we had just been gone that it may not only be admired, my watch. I saw we had just been gone that it may not only be admired, but also perform its duties to the highest degree. them. The game birds have been greatly reduced, and there are no young ones, owing to the weather con litions for the past two years, which have been unfavorable to hatching. The Wild Life League will probably

take the matter up here, and an apposi will be made to all real sports-men to spare the pheasants for the remainder of the season. The seed stock is dwindling and when all the old birds are gone, the pheasants will disappear as did the wild pigens several years ago. Wild Life leagues in different parts

membered as a plantorm masterpiece, been suggested that study be plut of Chancellor George H. Bradford, of the in the moving picture houses, giving Epworth University of Oklahoma City, the facts surrounding the hortage of is the other lecturer on the program, the birds, and asking that for the sake One of the most popular numbers of the sport the birds be spared this

It has been discovered that a disease is spreading among the birds, ed the course felt that Connellsville and hunters getting a diseased bird are league headquarters, in Pittsburg.

SUE SPEEDWAY

Crash Last December.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 13 .- Four dammen and their claims are: J. D. Country.

Gay Zenola MacLaren, proclaimed a Dougherty, \$15,090; Daniel W. Boss, \$15,000; Edward L. Myers, \$5,000;

Dougherty suffered permanent injury, he claims, as does Boss. Myers The accident occurred when one of which the plaintiffs were spectators. The presecutors aver that a proper guard railing about the stand would have averted the accident.

"DIP" REPORTED RICH

Fields, Charged with Picking Pockets

Here, Said to Have Money. George Fields, alias "Chicago Slim, who has been arrested in Toledo, O. where he has been in a hospital re-covering from a wound inflicted here rush over here, and we are very busy several weeks ago, when Patrolman Turner shot him when he got away from the officer at the City Hall steps

Chief of Police Rottler said Monday He finds The Courier following the morning that he understood Fields
Y. M. C. A. wherever the American had \$25,000 to \$30,000 in cash, and also forces so and expresses the warmest owned a salcon in Toledo. He is re puted to be "ace high" in political circles there. Chief Rottler is at work now getting the necessary extradition papers filled out. They have been forwarded to Governor Brumbauch for his signature.

DIES AT CAMP.

Derry Boy With 116th Supply Com-pany Appendicitis Victim.

Private John B. Nace of the Supply Company, 110th Infantry (10th Penn-thaniel Penn; critic, Missylvania), died Saturday night at the chorister, Miss Workman, University hospital at Augusta, Ga., following a brief illness of appendi-Fred Thomas, son of R. O. Thomas held Sunday evening at the chapel of 33, at 2.30. A Thanksgiving project leave of absence from service Augusta. A large fioral emplem from with the United States Engineers, part the old Tenth was placed upon the Charles Wible fil. held Sunday evening at the chapel of 23, at 2.30. A Thanksgiving program casket.

The body, accompanied by an escort, will be shipped to the bome of the de- Smith glass works at Mount Pleasant. censed at Derry...

COMPANY D BOYS TO LEARN HOW TO THROW GRENADES

Use of Bombs to Be Taught to Local Soldiers During This Week.

GAS MASKS ARE GIVEN OUT

Instruction in Combating Air-Poison-

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Nov. Tonight the 110th rests after a hard week-end schedule. The forepart of the week was spent in intensive drillcrete oblong ball at an exact target. The best men will then be picked and be drilled into a detachment that does nothing but this line of fighting. .In this way the Army selects the best men for the different arts of war. Tuesday being election day, our weekly Wednesday holiday was advanced a day earlier. Our time is too precious to lose two days, so, as a re-

talk or whisper. No lights were allowed in line. If one stumbled and fell he dare not say a word. Our deten in dare and say a word. On the tachinent was in the rear. We had the only light in line, it being a dark green "They are too proud to care for aplantern. The regiment moved along pearances." Yet these same people n the dark, silent line. Only the tread talking. Marching thus, the regiment machinery, or of our animals, particutock its position in trenches far out larly our horses.

Many a man allows his children to

Today the boys were given a little Every spare moment we have is spent blanket to prevent taking cold. at our new game. We all like it and we sure are grateful for the kindness shown us by the Y. M. C. A. It is a with us at all times ..

see walking up our street two Con- greatest care to keep them in order. They seemed pleased to see us and we sure were glad to see them. After spending supper with us they motor ed into Augusta.

"Tweed" Stafford is very sick. Yesterday was pay day and "Tweed" had his roll all ready to lay away. In his

"Walt," Bixler says he likes army life very much. Extra daty, "Bix." Ed. Sudziak is now the regiment house builder. He has built four houses already for our officers. Ed is the handy man of the corps.

Tent No. 2 is a top-notcher in volley ball, "Dutz" 'McCormick

boys respond to mess call better than Births Oftnumber Deaths by Six drill call. We all wonder why. Sorgeant Bisel is looking after the boys all the time. He actually forgot to call us from slumber the other

George is "getting by" rather easy. Sergeant Sheetz has given over him busy. We all agree that Percy is an efficient mess sergeant.

Well the boys are all well, and they ill join in sending their best to their riends back home.

CHOOSE OFFICERS

Dickersen Run Literary Societies Or-gauize and Plan Work. DICKERSON RUN, Nov. 13.—The Laconian and Libertonian Literary societies met last Friday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, James Brown; vice president, William Young; secretary, Miss Grace Hyatt; program commit-tee, Miss Edythe Carlson, Miss Mag-dalene Miller, Miss Matrine Crouse; usher, Ralph Strickler; marshal, Na

The Libertonians will hold their first meeting Wednesday, November

Charles Wible of Greensburg and Mount Pleasant, president of the L. E. is seriously ill of pneumonia.

MAN SHOULD BE TAUGHT CARE OF HIS BODY BOTH **OUTWARD AND INWARD**

His Value as a Human Unit Depends Upon the Condition of the Living Organic Machinery.

The indifference of mankind to his instruction in Combating Air-Poison- fort. It is upon the perfection of this teenth Regiment which has been ing of Germans Feature of Last machinery that our nation will have known as the 111th Regiment, will now Week's Intensive Training; Beys to depend to succeed in the horrible Are "Strong" for L.M. C. A.; Notes we have been plunged into to preserve our national liberty.

Men should be taught from child-

hood to be proud of his body. should be taught early in life that it of is the home of his brain and yery soul.

He should be taught how complicated the week was spent in intensive driv-ing, ending in night maneuvers and hikes. Instructions in the use of gas masks was the week's feature. Next time it is necessary to keep it in order, and that every time it is necessary to keep it in order. be taken up. The training in this consists of one throwing a heavy con-The care of the body means the

care of its outward parts, like the limbs, and of its internal organs, particularly those of digestion, Notwithstanding the fact that the body

is the most valuable property man kind possesses, there is nothing toward which the majority of men display more indifference. There seems Last night, the regiment undertook indestructible. That is why we see a night advance to the trenches. We so many poor, miserable specimens of assembled here in camp at 7.30. We mankind within our mides to soon were on the move has a mankind within our mides. assembled from the move but we knew realized the objects of pity they not where. We were not allowed to realiy are, every effort would be made op "spruce up" and present the best possible appearance to their fellow

creatures. of marching feet could be heard. There feeling of being proud of the appearwere no commands, no relling, no ance of our homes, of our mechanical

into the woods. Each company had a Many a man allows his children to position to control and after getting grow up without proper care or atposition to control and latter getting grow up without proper care of active prepared for an attack and waited. After a reasonable length of time the positions were inspected and horse is kept in a state of perfection of the positions were inspected and horse is kept in a state of perfection.

A pet driving-horse has its body kept clean, its bed and living condisome drills called off. It is during this times most carefully looked after, and its food prepared with the greatest games. The newest is volley ball, The care. If on one day it does not get not and ball was given to us by the ref. If on one day it does not get as much physical exercise as on another. M. C. A. and we sure make good other, the food is reduced so that its use of it. We erected a court by physical condition may be maintainfastening the not one of the court of the part of the par nate many description of it. We erected a court by physical condition may be maintain— Mrs. MacLenan at Meyersdale. Mrs. fastening the net on a pine pole and ed. If it gets over-warm while tray— Gutelius was a sister-in-law of W. H.

Let us give thought to what we are doing and see that our bodies and those of our children are at least as Church and has many friends great thing and if you people back home want to help a good cause turn your thoughts toward the 'red tri- highly as our other possessions. Let children survive, angle," or the Y. M. C. A. They are bodies and realize the fact that they Yesterday we were surprised to are complicated and require the nellsville men. Roy Freeman and Just now our nation demands that Connellsville died Tuesda Rockwell Stillwagon were the visitors.

TO MAKE BLANKET

Culture Club Wemen Each to Knit One Harrisburg, where, funeral services Square; For Ambulance Use. will be held Friday afternoon.

The Woman's Culture club at its excitement, he put a \$20.00 bill into semi-mouthly meeting held rester- casile, March 17, 1852, 2 son of the the fire. He now is known as the day afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. late Henry and Mary Hoffman. He "Twenty Dollar Kid." A rather ex- K. Dilworth in East Washington ave was educated in the public schools and pensive name. No, he didn't even get nue, decided to make an ambulance assisted his father on the farm until "Bill" Struble says that "if business vantage. When completed the squares for four years by the H. C. Coke company at Leisenring The center square is red, white and

Each member of the club has volunteered to knit one or more squares. Friends of the club will also assist in making the blanket, which the women hope to complete as soon as possible.

STORK LEADS.

This District Last Month.

October according to the vital statis- church of Crafton. morning. We all like "Sarg. Bill."

George McCormick says he joined the army for a rest. We all agree, for vital statistics.

The report is as follows: Births. Connellsville, 18: Connellsville town-Sergeant Sheetz has given over the duty of quarter-master to Serbip, three; Bullskin township, one; geant Runion. Now "Pere" is mess total, 22; deaths, Connellsville, 11; sergeant and this duty alone keeps Connellsville township, two; Bullskin township, three; total, 16.

Sends Soldiers Tobacco.

bacconist Monday shipped to Connells-ville National Army men at Camps \$30. Mr. Doyle has a case in his Mrs. Daugherty was widely and far-store, in which friends of the boys drop contributions of "smokes." The Since the death of her daughter, Mrs. next shipment will go to Camp Har-cock, where Mr. Doyle has already 10, last, she had made her home with made an initial shipment.

Bag Lots of Game. set county. They bagged 44 rabbits, eight coons, 11 pheasants and 18 squirrels.

Takes New Position. J. H. Shirey, master mechanic the Casparis stone quarry, has re-years ago. signed to take a position with the Connellsville Water company, in charge of the latter's pumping sta-

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TENTH NOW 111TH

Regiment Changed From 110th; 18th Again Faces Dissolution.

According to information from Washington, the "Fighting Tenth" regiment of which Company D is a part, has again been made the lilth regiment. The Tenth was recently nade the 110th when the Third Regibody has always been beyond my com-had been planned to call the forth the prehension, says Dr. S. G. Dixon, State 111th when orders were issued to dishad been planned to call the Touth the Commissioner of Health. His value as solve the Eighteenth of Pittsburg, but an individual unit among his kind de-later the name was changed to the pends upon the condition of the liv-110th. The Third Infantry of Phila-This represents Nature's greatest et-

> Coll Is Advanced. Raymond S. Coll, formerly city editor of The Courier, has been promoted from night editor of the Pittsburg Dispatch, to news editor of that paper, succeeding the into Colonel Austin Beach.

Mrs. F. L. Brown of Scottdale, has eft for a southern trip.

The Girm Resper

JEAN HARROW GUTELIUS Mrs. Jean Harrow Gutelius. dent of Conneilsville, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin township; Dempsey Wood Alexander H. MacLenan at Meyersdale. Mrs. Gutellus, born in Scotland came to this country, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, in her youth. The family settled in Connellsville, where Mr. Reid and his daughter both gained prominence, Mr. Reld in business, and Mrs. Gutetius in literary work and art, having painted portraits of a number of Connells-ville persons. Mr. Reid for a number of years conducted a newsstand where the Title & Trust building now stands Following her father's death Mrs. Gutelius successfully conducted the business for some time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reid died in the old Reid homestead in East Crawford avenue Later Mrs. Gutelius erected a brick residence on the same site, residing there until her removal from Connellsville. The property which is still owned by Mrs. Gutelius, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCreary.

Mrs. Gutelius was also prominen in Pittsburg and vicinity. When the world war started she became promi nently identified with Belgian relief work. For the past four years she had made her home with her daughter Gutelius, a prominent Pittsburgh newspaper man, and one time presi dent of the Pittsburg Press clab. She was a member of the Episcopal Connellsville and vicinity. In addi tion to her daughter, three grand

ISAAC A. HOFFMAN. Following a lingering illness, Isaac A. Hoffman, 66 years old, formerly of Connellsville died Tuesday morning at his home at Crafton, Pa. Mr. Hoff-As usual, the hoys all greated them value that we may win this wer upon man had been in poor health since with the hand and inquired of home, which our liberty depends. two veers use. Funeral services from his late residence this evening at 7 o'clock. The body will be shipped

to Greencastle, Franklin county, near

Mr. Hoffman was born near Green-The succeeding four years he was employed at the old Humbert Tin Plate mill. From Connellsville he moved to Crafton where he had resided for the past 15 years. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Laura Emmo Hoffman at home and one son, Emmet W. Hoffman, a son, died October 29,

Solomon Lodge No. 346 F. & A. M. of times he preached at the First Method-General Worth Lodge Independent ist Episcopal church of this city. He Orler of Odd Fellows of Connellsville, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna

many years, died Monday night at time past Rev. Me the home of her son, J. C. Daugherty Ocean Grove, N. Y. 11; at Orient, The body will be brought to Dunbar this afternoon by Funeral Director J. R. Foltz and removed to the Methodist Episcopal thony Roth, died Sunday normins church, where services will be hold at at 6.20 o'clock at her home at Brown-J. M. Doyle, Crawford avenue to-account Monday shipped to Connells-pasior, will officiate. Informent in Mount Auburn cemetery. Mrs. Daugh-Lee and Gordon smoking and thew- erty was born November 2, 1848. Havng tobacco and cigarets worth about ing resided at Dunbar for 40 years, lo, last, sile had made her home with william Harrington, were a number of handsome fioral her son, J. C. Daugherty at Orient. William Herrington of McKeesport, tributes, The pallbearers were Wade Deceased was a member of the Metho- formerly of Fayette county, died Sat- It. Marietta, Edward Marietta, C. Roy dist Episcopal church at Dunbar for urday afternoon in the McKeesport Hetzel and Charles H. Kennel. In-C. F. Teagarden, I. C. Kelly and 40 years and was an active worker up bospital following a brief illness. Mr. terment in Chestnut Hill cometery, technically be late illness. In addition to Herrington was born in Fayette Robott Bierer have returned home until ber late illness. In addition to Herrington was born in Farette trom a 10 days' hunting trip in Somerone son, she is survived by three sis—county, but had resided in McKeesters, Mrs. Jenuic Barkley of Union-port for the past 40 years, town; Mrs. Haunah Dean of Broad Ford, and Mrs. Mary Baker of Monongahela, Pa., and one brother, James Miss Fannie Groomes, 42 years old, Crawford of Ellwood City. Her hus- died Monday morning at her home

following, a serious operation. Mrs. Fairchance.

Nelson was the wife of S. E. Nelson, and resided in the West Side for some

E. FINLEY WOODWARD. E. Finley Woodward, 77 years old. one of the oldest and best known

ward was stricken with naralysis Thursday morning about '11 o'clock while husking corn in a field near bls home. He never regained conscious-ness. Funeral Sunday afternoon at many years, and Rov. J. B. Reed of Mrs. Cecella Knittel, corner Uniontown, a former pastor, officiat-Loucks avenue and Broadway. Dec ing. Interment in Laurel Hill ceme. ed leaves his widow, who was formerly died five years ago. For many years of North Pittsburg street, also surof Dunbar township. He was well known in Connellsville. The following children survive; Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of Wilkinsburg; Dempsey Woodward and Mrs. Jessie O. Riley at home; Mrs. John T. Smith of near aurel Hill; George Woodward of Donora; Mrs. Jane Higinbotham Smock; E. Finley Woodward, Jr., of Royal; Joseph Woodward of Keister and Mrs. Elma Ball of Helen works The following brothers and sisters: Samuel Woodward, over 80 years old, of Scaright; John W. Woodward of ward of Wooster, O.; Mrs. James Co lins of Wellsville, Kan.; and Mrs. Stewart Henderson of Uniontown, and 16 grandchildren also survive.

MRS. SUSANNA HOWARD. Mrs. Susanna Howard, 72 years old, wife of J. M. Howard, a former treasurer of Fayette county, died Thursday afternoon at 12.30 o'clock at her home at Masontown. Mrs. Howard had been failing in health for the past several years. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the same day and hour as Mrs. Howard's marriage 56 years ago to J. M. Howard. Rev. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Masontown will officiate Interment in the Masontown ceme Mrs. Howard was born Sen tember 5, 1854, and was married No vember 10, 1861. Six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Howard celebrated their Decolden wedding anniversary. De-ceased is survived by her husband golden and the following children: -Charles H. Howard, William G. Howard, Paul Howard, all of Masontown; Sheriff Thomas L. Howard of Uniontown George L. Howard of Waynesburg Mrs. L. W. Lewellyn of Tarentum; Dr. Edwin Howard of Fairmont, W. Va. One brother, Joseph S. Miller of Butler and one sister, Mrs. Martha Lar din of Masontown, also survive.

CHARLES DALLAS YOUTER. Charles Dallas Yowler, 58 years old, a retired coal and sand dealer. died Friday morning at 1.30 A. M. at his home at South Connellsville. About two weeks ago Mr. Yowler was stricken with paralysis, which result-ed in his death. Funeral from the family residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Yowler had resided in South Connellaville virtually all his Julia Ann Yowler. He was in the coal and sand business for a number of years. For the past 14 years he had lived retired. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Sarah Yowier of Kalamazoo. Mich., he is survived by the following children: Amos Yowler of Johnstown; William B. Yowler of Is-

Word has been received here of the leath of Rev. H. C. McBride, 76 years old, formerly of Connellsville, which occurred two weeks ago in a hos-pital at Ocean Grove, N. Y. Rev. Mc-Bride was born in Connellaville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mc. daughter, Mrs. M. H. Ball at Home-Bride, and was well known among the wood, Pa. Mrs. O'Donnell was known Miller Hoffman of Connellsville. Alva older residents of the city. He was 2 in Conneilsville. pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Mr. Hollman was a member of King the Newark conference. At various tolomon Lodge No. 346 F. & A. M., of times he preached at the First Methodchurch for years, being a member of The stork outnumbered the grim of least of Consellaville, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna reaper by six during the month of and of St. Matthew's Evangelical McBride. Rev. McBride was a lephew of Mrs. Fannie B. Vance of West ites report submitted this morning by Miss Clara Baker, deputy registrar of Mrs. Phoebe land Daugherry.

There is a new point of the street of Mrs. Fannie B. Vance of West Cedar avenue and a cousin of Miss Anna Kate McBride of West Crawford. Mrs. Phoebe Jane Daugherly, 63 arome. He has a number of other years old, a resident of Dunbar for relatives in Connellsville. For some time past Rev. McBride resided at

MRS. ELIZABETH ROTH. Mrs. Elizabeth Roth, widow of Antown. Funeral from the house Tues- of Mrs. Mary English held Thursday day morning at 9.30 o'clock followed afternoon at 2.39 o'clock from the by services at 10 o'clock at St. John Trinity Lutheran church, with the Eaptist Roman Cathelic church at Ellis B. Burgess, the pastor, officiat-Scottdale. Interment in St. John's ing. Appropriate music was render-..

WILLIAM HERRINGTON.

MISS FANNIE GROOMES. band. Dennis Dangherly, died four at McClellandiown, following a brief illness.

by the following children: Mrs. Emma Josephine and Julia Roth at home and Mrs Elizabeth Schraishahn Connellsville. Two brothers, Melchion Weibel of Eschburg, Unter-Elsass, Germany, and Jacob Weibel of Scottfarmers of Dunbar township, died Friday afternoon at 1.30 in the old Hafr of Eschburg, Unter-Elsass, Gcr-Davis Woodward homestead, over 100 many, and Mrs. Katherine Kromer of years old, at Laurel Hill. Mr. Wood-Scottdale also survive.

H. H. KNITTEL. H. H. Knittel, a well known Penn-sylvania railrond patrolman, died suddenly at his home No. 6927 Teno'clock from the family residence, nerway, Pittsburg Friday night at 10 with Rev. Russell, pastor of the Pres-byterian church, Laurel Hill, of which Mr. Woodward was a member for held from the home of his mother, tery. Mr. Woodward died in the house Miss Lillian Fultz of Mount Pleasant, in which he was born, September 11, and five children, Adele, Kenneth, 1840, a son of the late Davis and Mary Boyd Woodward. All his life was mother, a brother and two sisters, C. spent in the same house. March 25, B. Knittel and Miss Cecelia Knittel of 1869 he married Miss Emma Cox, who Scottdale, and Mrs. Eleanor Comman Mr. Woodward was road supervisor vive. Deceased was 40 years 'old.

W. O. B. DAVIS. W. O. B. Davis, 69 years old, died Tuesday at his home near Smithfield, following an illness of complication of diseases. Funeral services were held Thursday from the home, interment at Smithfield. Deceased is survived by one son, Homer Davis Everson; one daughter, Mrs. R. D. Geltner of Smithfield: one brother and two sisters, John Davis of Smithfield; Mrs. Hannah Farr of Smithfield, and Mrs. Sarah Jones of Union-

RALPH YARDLEY. Raiph Yardley, 59 years old, died Wednesday at his home at Percy of heart trouble. He is survived by his idow and the following children: Mrs. Edward Friend of Uniontown; Mrs. O. J. Rankin of Canton, O.; and David Yardley of Percy. Three sisters, Mrs., David Armstrong of Given, O.; Mrs. I. C. Wood of California, Pa.: Mrs. J. Rogers and one brother, William, both of Illinois, also survive.

BEZIEAL L. JOHNSON. Bezieal L. Johnson, 40 years old, and colored, died Thursday at his home, No. 137 North alley.

MISS MILDRED BAKER. Miss Mildred Baker, daughter, of Assemblyman and Mrs. George Plummer Baker of Washington, Pa., died Saturday evening. Deceased was 21 years old and was a cousin of Colley S. Baker of Uniontown.

STELLA RUMNISKY. Stella Rumnisky, 11 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rumnisky of Adelaide, died Saturday.

JUDGE ROBERT IRWIN. Judge Robert Irwin, a life-long resident of Washington county and for four years on the Washington county bench, was found dead in bed Sunday morning. Judge Irwin was seemingly in excellent health Saturday and attended the W. & J.-Pitt football Heart trouble game.

MRS. SARAH CECELIA MCELHANEY. Mrs. Sarah Cecelia McElhaney, 55 years old, died Sunday evening at her home at Dunbar following a brief illness. Deceased had resided at Dunlife and was widely and favorably haven. He was born October 17, well known in that community. She 1851, a son of the late Israel and is survived by two daughters, both teachers. Miss Alice McEthaney teaches in the Dunbar schools. The other daughter is a teacher in the Pittsburg schools.

> OLIVER H. ROBENSON. Rev. Wilbur Nelson of the First Baptist church officiated at the funeral of Oliver H. Robinson held yesterday afternoon from the family residence in

> MRS. MARY JANE O'DONNELL. Mrs. Mary Jane O'Donnell, wife of John O'Donnell died, Friday in Pittsburg, Funeral Monday afternoon

JOHN NEWCOMER. John Newcomer, 79 years old, died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Moser at Mc-Clellandtown, following an illness of paralysis.

WILLIAM GOLDMAN. William Goldman, colored, 15 years old, son of George Goldman of Trotter, died Friday at the county tuber culosis sanitarium. He had been ill for some time past. Mrs. Victoria Goldman, mother of the deceased,

died October 3, last. MRS. MARY ENGLISH. cemetery Mrs. Roth was born in ed by a quartet from the church Eschburg, Unter-Elsass, Germany, choir, composed of Miss Marian Mun-November 25, 1846. She is survived son, Miss Mildred Miller, R. O. Clabaugh and Lester Crawford, were a number of handsome floral

JAMES HANAN.

James Hanan, 81 years old, died on Thursday at the home of his daughter Mrs. D. L. Newcomer at Morgan Station. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Percy church with interment in Percy cometery. Funeral Director J. T. Burhans charge. Deceased is survived by the MRS. HULDA NELSON.

JAMES OLIVER BATLEY.

Mich., formerly of Connellsville, died died Monday morning at the home land of Mount Braddock; Mrs. D. L.

Sunday in the Jackson City hospital, of his father, George Balley, near Newcomer and William Hanna of Morgan Station

SIX LOCAL BOYS IN 24TH COMPANY **MADE SERGEANTS**

Raiston, Martin, Bixler, Wingrove, Ranker and Fulmer Get Premetiens.

PRAISE FOR THE OFFICERS

Expressing Sentiments of All the Local Boys, Clark Raisten Peclares.

Local Boys, Clark Raisten Peclares.

Their Treatment is Fige and All Onibehalf of Company D and personally. Lewish to express through your paper, our sincers, thanks to the donor of the \$6.00 received for the company fund and to you for forwarding same.

CAMP IES. Petersburg, Va., Nov. 5

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have been elected the one to give pany 24 a little publicity at home. In order that their many friends, to whom applied for the henent of the common has a whole.

No doubt you are kept informed by your correspondent here as to the conditions and happenings here—much better in fact than I could do. I will be content, with anying that the Army is moving along, after its own fashion and that we of Company D are awaiting the return of Captain Morton with as much interest as he no doubt feels have not had time to write letters w that they are all right and get an idea of what they are doing, sale heat way is to ank for a little space in The Courier and I have tackthe tob of filling it. We receive The Courier about every day and we estately do only it and look forward

Our barracks is among the best in It was not completely equipp en arrived but lots of work was done on it and it is now in fine shape. Then the company we were originally rmen ine company we were originally amigned to was split up and now enty-air of the men who came with the second increment are all that re-main in the 24th. They are W. H. Full set, who has been appointed mess sergeant. J. F. Wingrove, Dawson; Albert Ranker, Thurman Bixler, Earl Martin and myself. All:of as have been

d to be sergeants. May Bingter, who came with us; is exchange at our barracks although he has been transferred to bendquar y and during the day se to It that no one walks away with the

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MARKET TRANSPERSO TO OUT BUSELLATERS COMES.

to the quarter masters detachment of the Purple Cross sims to finance this tremendous task of providing pars Island, New York. He was one detent burist for most if not all of the men who fall before German sums for appeals daily and may see sentents. Charles A. WcKerlit, local draftes. for an asserted by concern of Camp Lee Lar amerial daty and may see service erconon, at an early date. 'I will get a men com (seggenacy)' he writes. 'Had a fine trip. Our bargacks here is about 150 feet from the East river la about 100 ret from the East river and we can plainly see the Statue of Liberty. Thomas McKevitt and sis-ter Mas Mary McKevitt left. Friday about for New York to visit their.

*BILL BALL, UNITED ER, HERE: Local draft boards 2 and 5 have re-William Ball, in the United States ceived orders from Provost Marsha who lives at Clairfon, was taken to Engineering service, was in Connells General Crowder regulring them to the Memorial Hospital at Mount ville for a while Saturday "Bill" is on make up summaries of the occupations Pleasant by farmers of the Stahishis way from Fort Logan, Colorado, of all registered men in their district nis way from Fort Logan, Colorado, to Washington, D. C. He enlisted in the Ittlewinth Engineers of Pittsburg, but was not called when that registered men in their districts. The summaries must be made up and the Ittlewinth Engineers of Pittsburg, an immense lot of work for the ment mobilized. He was called to board members.

The colors, however, in September, Every possible occupational classification is included in the list furnishment of the power of the boards. when other engineer reservists of cd the boards. For each occupation Conndisville were ordered out. represented in the district, the board is required to report the number of

Charles Frock has been transferred ination, the number called and passfrom the League Island naval station ed, the number still to be called and
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LIST OCCUPATIONS

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Connellsville high was defeated by

Lieutenant Robinson Expresses Approclation of Boys For Mrs.
Ebbert's Gift. Detailed Report of Community First Lieutenant John L. Robinson Meeting at Mnd School of Company D, 110th Regiment, very neatly expresses the gratitude of the House.

soldiers for the contribution of \$5 made by Mrs. Ida Mac Ebbert of Yukon territory Canada, through The Courler, in the following letter: CAMP HANGOCK, Augusta, Ga. November 7, 1317. ZELLMOR AGAIN CHAMPION

Eighty-Two Bushels of Shelled Corp to an Acre is, His Record; Banks ville Saturday by Deputy Miller on a

AND COLT SHOW

IS A BIG SUCCESS

A detailed report of the results of the second annual Bullskin township community day, and corn and coil show, which was held at Mud school house last Saturday, the results of which were printed in this paper Monday, has been received. Those in the man who shot the deer, although the again declared that it though it may have been an accident. was a great success and marked a fort, al occurrence, is being severely ward step in Bullakin township agri-scored by all true sportsmen. culture.

William Zelimor for the second time proved to be the champion boy corn grower in Bullskin township, having a yield of \$2 bushels of shelled corn to the acre. Evelyn Miller was the champion pig feeder in the township. Em-Wilkinsburg high at Wilkinsburg on

saturday by a score at 20 to 0, which seems are the burg made three touchdowns in the second half, after the local boys had played the game of their lives in the first part, holding their opposents to work. At noon a fine lunch was the various questions which are the party of the played of the lunch came the judge asked of all draftees. The

A community meeting was nicit at the individual city by fight in with food. We will do our chairman. Mrs. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Mrs. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Mrs. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Mrs. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Mrs. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Mrs. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Mrs. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Herbert, secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chairman. Secretary: 3 of looking ahead. The individual city by fighting with food. We will do our chair and second man and converted in the prowing season must be transfered in the prowing seaso put up its best game this season and seperimendent of schools; James tainty. Many have enlisted since bethrew a real scarce into Wilkinsburg. Robinson, assistant superimendent of Saturday afternoon the boys with schools, Farm Agent P. E. Doughert, for all these, it will be necessary to send only a few to Camp Leo wick. N. B. Lyons then presented the prices. Misses ora and Muric Detworgames were; B. E. Miller, Albert Brickman, Richard Towzey, Christ Jim, Earl Wishart, Damon Critchfield, Lawrence Francis, Harry Baker of Contest in detail:

The loadwing are results of the contast in detail;
Boys' CornaGrowing Contest.—Shelled Corn Prizes.—First honors, William Zellinor, 82 bushels, \$12.50 bank account, donated by Mt. Pleasant Sav-Dunbart, Dr. D. D. Brooks, Louis PENNES SCARCE ings & Trust Company; second honors,
Loroy Yothers, 73% hushels, \$10.00
bank account, donafed by Mt. Pleasant First National Bank; third honors, Orlo Medsger, 59% bushels, \$7.00 bank account, donated by Mt. Pleasant Peo-The addition of a penny here, two ples National Bank; fourth honors, Eugene Rhodes, 54% bushels, \$6.90 penales there and perhaps three or four cents somewhere else, as war tax has caused a shortage of coppers. bank account; donated by Scottdale Broadway National Bank; fifth honors, foring good heal. Not that there are not enough in cirGerganut J. W. Wings is happy culation to meet the needs of the situdiscontinuous residues are residued at the state of the situation o

Evelyn Miller, \$6.00; second, Gen-eya Wadsworth, \$4.00; third, Eliza-beth Poorbaugh, \$3.00; fourth, Ber-

Company: seventh honors, Raymond

nice Truxel. \$2.00: fifth, Paul Truxel, \$2.00; | sixth, Mary, Carnock, \$2.00. The largest gain by a pig was made by the one fed by Evelyn Miller, which had a total gain of 262 pounds in 150

lays! Colt Show—Three prizes were given

for horse colt and mare colt:

Forse colt—Emerson Kinneer,

Joseph Baker, \$2.50; Joseph Crouse, Scutton cometery.

Farmers' Corn Exhibit—Austin Rhodes, \$1.00; Emerson Kinneer, 50c; Charles Wadsworth, white ribbon,

NEW SCOUT MASTER.

Ralph Sliger to Take Charge of Troop No. 5 Here.

Ralph, Sliger has been appointed Scout Master of Troop No. 5, composed of Methodist Episcopal church boys. The troop has been without a ple Cross to send, qualified under-takers and embalmers to the front Scout Master since Edgar Horner left for Camp Hancock with the Touth Regiment. Mr. Sliger's appointment has been approved by Scout Comlines during the war to embalm bodies of men killed in action, are inside missioner A. O. Stone and he will take charge at once

Commissioner Stone has received one decent burial for most if not all of word from headquarters that in the the men who fall before German guns recent Liberty Loan drive, Boy Scouts vice It. will maintain its representatives of Americal sold 400,000 bonds for a equipped with all the latest devices.

SHOOTS SELF IN FOOT.

Hunter is Victim of Peculiar Accident While in Woods Near, Stahistown,

Unconsciously pulling the trigger Onconsciously pointing the trigger of his gun, which he was carrying pointed toward the ground, James Reed, 18 years old, while on a hunting Stablstown Thursday, shot rip_near himself through the left foot. Reed.

tion at 9 o'clock last night. At the hospital it was found neces sary to amputate a part of the injured

senterd by a star, and his name will

l be embroidered on it

DEER BLINDED BY A STRAY SHOT, KILLED AND BROUGHT HERE

Hospital Patients Will Enjoy son: Carcless Hunter. Scored.

Blinded in both eyes from a hunter's shot, a doe, weighing about 125 pounds, was found this week in the Indian Creek valley, about a mile from White bridge. Deputy Game Warden Lloyd Miller was notified by Thomas Krush that the animal was in that vicinity and Miller and several other men killed and dressed it.

Provide Winners of Contests With wagon and the carcass was taken to Nuclous of Bank Accounts, the Cottage State hospital to be cook ed and served to the patients.

charge of the affair declared that it though it may have been an accident-

LISTING UP DRAFTEES

Local Boards Are Working on Ocenpations of Drafted Men.

pion pig feeder in the township. Emerson Kinneer had the champion for Districts No. 2 and 5 are getting erson Kinneer had the champion to work to list up draftees under the Austin-Rhodes won first prize in the Austin-Rhodes won first prize in the Austin-Rhodes won first prize in the Crowder. The occupational code has been received and the registration been received and the registration.

Unit No. 2—Lillian Perry, chair daty, already accomplished, it has portation next year than there has even been of great value in keeping down even been before, and we must fill the cost of living for the people of demand.

America. Household expenses have been bad enough as it is. That deners failed, owing to inexperience, and 10 scarfs. The draft boards in Connellaville

Man Caught by Fall of State in Bit-

Four new patients are at the Cot1 Scarfs, 19 pairs of wristlets and 11 tage State hospital. Stove Sedriko.
27 years old, was caught by a full of Unit No. 8—Mrs. Howard Engle. slate in the mines of the H. C. Frick chairman, Ruth Jenicka, secretary: Coke company at Biling, suffering 5 dozen bandages and 8 dozen lacerations above the left eye, a fractions above the left eye, a fraction of the mines of the H. C. Frick chairman, Ruth Jenicka, secretary: ture of the left leg and lacerations of the right leg. He was admitted to the

into the engine in which he was riding, throwing him to the ground, The inry: 4 dozen surgical shirts, 12 accident occurred at the round house, dozen bandages, 11 dozen towels, 1 H. J. Patterson of Leisenring No. 1. dozen shoulder wraps, 9 sweaters, 13 was admitted for treatment of blood scarfs, 2 helmet, 3 pairs of socks and poisoning resulting from an injury to pasts when he was squeezed in the H. C. chairman. Miss Glassburn. secretary: 3 pairs of socks; 1 pair of wristlets.

for horse colt and mare colt:

Horse colt—Emerson Kinneer, his skull. Funeral srevices were \$4.00; N. R. Lyons, \$2.50; Herman held Friday atternoon, with Rev. W. J. Hamilton of the Church of the Mare colt-Emerson Kinneer, \$4,00; Brethren officialing, Interment in

The young lumberman is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Pyle of Scullton, and the following brothers and sisters: Freeman and David Pyle of Connelisville; Mrs. Anna cook of Markleton, and Mrs. John Faidley of Sculton.

PROJECTOR SEXT.

Moving Picture Machine for New High School Forwarded From New York.
The new moving picture machine given by Edwin S. Porter for use in the new high school building, has been forwarded here by the Precision Machine company of New York, makers of the Simplex projector. According to a letter which Molbourne Por ter, brother of Edwin S., and manager

the distance of the machine from the screen and the size of picture desired is determined.

No Alien Property Here.

Attorney E. C. Higbee, counsel to A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian of alien property in the United States during the war, said teday that there is no alien enemy property owned in Fayette county; in a sense that the law implies. The law provides for taking over only properties owned by citizens of enemy countries, now living in those countries. Mr. Higbes will return to his Washington office Mon-

Mest Cheap; Tarkeys Plentiful. JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 12.—Pork, beef and chickens are getting cheaper here. Reation is included in the list turnished, the boards. For each occupation represented in the district, the board A buge service hag, bearing more than 500 stars is being made at the remarked and page.

Big Service Flag.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 8.—
Power of the number of the number of them 500 stars is being made at the remarked to report the number called for examplement, who have been called for examplement, and chickens are getting cheaper here. Pork has dropped three to five cents a pound in two weeks. The price of chickens is down 10 cents a pound in two weeks. The price of chickens is down 10 cents a pound in two weeks. The price of chickens are getting cheaper here. Pork has dropped three to five cents a pound in two weeks. The price of chickens are getting cheaper here. Pork has dropped three to five cents a pound in two weeks. The price of chickens is down 10 cents a pound in two weeks. The price of chickens is down 10 cents a pound in two weeks. The price of chickens is down 10 cents a pound in two weeks. The price of chickens is down 10 cents a pound in two weeks. The price of chickens is down 10 cents a pound in two weeks. to arms. Each man who has left the and Indiana report that turkeys are chairman, and Mrs. Mellinger, secrecollege for war service will be repre- plentiful for Thanksgiving.

6.539 RED CROSS ARTICLES MADE BY SCOTTDALE WOMEN

Report Issued Showing the Number of Pieces Turned in by Each Unit.

XMAS BOXES ALSO PROVIDED

Sammies' Holiday, Kits Contain Chocclates, Tobacco, Dates, Writing Paper, Pencil. and Khaki-Colored Handkerchief: Report in Detail.

to be too busy to give more than a passing glance to the work done in the splendid cause of the Red Cross. world would have to stop, look and listen to get a full idea of the unselfish activities of the loyal women of this section. The following report

of work has been issued:
Unit No. 1—Mrs. Huttlemaler,
chairman; Miss Smith, secretary;
100 surgical shirts, 2½ dozen shoulder wraps, 11 sweaters, 2 scarfs and 1 pair of wristlets.

cent gowns.
Unit No. 7-Mrs. J. L. Raygor, chairman, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, sec. retary: 1% dozen surgical shirts, i dozen towels, 2 dozen shoulder wraps 2 pairs of hed socks, 4 dozen bandges. 9 suits of pajamas, 7 sweaters

Unit No. 9-Mrs. L. A. Zimmerman, chairman, Mrs. C. C. Bash, seche right leg. He was admitted to the man, chairman, Mrs. C. C. Rash, sechospital this morning.

Frank Miller of Snyder atreet, 20 years old, a Baltimore & Ohio fireman, suffered a Tracture of the left water covers, 1 sweater, 2 scarls, 5 water covers, 1 sweater, 2 scarls, 5

poisoning resulting from an injury to 6 pairs wristlets.
his leg suffered September 28 last, Unit No. 11—Mrs. Wadsworth,

man, Miss Hurst, secretary: 15 dozen

dozen shoulder wraps, 9 dozen band-

ages, 4 sweaters, 7 scarfs, 4 pairs socks and 6 pairs wristlets. Unit No. 16—Mrs. A. C. Overholt, chairman, Mrs. F. P. Goff, secretary; 18 dozen 4x4 gauze compresses, 2-3 dozen wipes, 4 sweaters and 1 scarf. Unit No. 17-Mrs. Rosensteel, chairman, Mrs. P. O. Peterson, secre-Rosensteel,

tary: 14 dozen bandages, 3 dozen shoulder wraps, 2 dozen towels, 4 dozen surgical shirts, 20 handkerchiefs, 10 scarfs, 2 sweaters and 2 pairs wristlets.
Unit No. 18-Mrs. Howard Miner, chairman, Mrs. Herbley, secretary: 9 dozen shoulder wraps, 16 dozen bandages, 5 dozen linen squares, 1

sweater and 2 scarfs.
Unit No. 19—Mrs. W. F. Stauffer. chairman, Maude Ferguson, secre-tary: 715 surgical dressings.

Unit No. 20-Mrs. Hough, chairman. Pauline Parker, secretary: 7 dezen shoulder wraps. Unit No. 27, Verda Carlson, chair-

man, Miss Bergstrohm, secretary: 31 dozen towels, 5 1-2 dozen shoulder wraps, 3 dozon bandages, 4 sweaters, 7 searfs, 3 pairs wristlets, 2 pairs speks, and 3 eye bandages. Unit No. 22-Mrs. Mooney, chairman, Margaret Finnerty, secretary: 6

sweaters, I scarf, 6 pairs wrighters, 2 pairs socks.
Unit No. 23-Lucy Clarkson, chairman. Etta King, secretary: 5 dozen bandages, 4 1-2 dozen shoulder wraps,

Unif No. 24-Miss Fitzgerald, chairnan, Miss Hixon, secretary. Unit: No. 25—Mrs. J. R. Campbell, chairman, Mrs. B. Glasgow, secretary,

work not completed. Unit No. 26—Miss Catharine Mc-Surney, chairman, L. Kelly, secretary: Work not completed.
Unit No. 27—Catharine Weddell, chairman, Francis Armstrong, secre-

tary: \$3.00 for supply fund. Unit No. 28-Mrs. J. M. Zimmers tary: work not completed.

Advertise in The Weckly Courier, | 6,589. In addition to this the unit has

Urban and Suburban Food Production

By CHARLES LATHROP FACK. President the National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

We have had a growing season which hold broke all records and was generally beyond expectations. The work food conserving are becoming nationof gardening, of canning and drying all characteristics. The keynote of this new national spirit has been that belief as to success. It is important nothing should be allowed to go to ant to consider what this means. It waste—that nothing useful should be means 1,500,000 acres of city and thrown away. town land under cultivation the past.

The result will mean much for food season for the first time. Urban and f. o. b. the paniry shelves in the suburban America became a vast homes of America this winter and help garden. This area of production em-braced back yards, vacant lots and hitherto untilled land in and around feed our allies. The gardens of next SCOTTDALE, Nov. 8.—Many Scottdale women are doing better work than they know, and more than the neighborhood knows, for the world seems that the next year? What have we canning and drying movement has

learned this year? shows the value of experience. In larger scale, our one year of experience, it is conservative to state, by the planting of by town and city people about the cul-gardens the nation's food supply has tivation of the soil in the interest of been increased to the extent of more thrift and health, and also about the than \$350,000,000. Next year we will conservation of its products, so that

Any inventory of the food situation still greater results for 1918 when the must reckon this great garden fruitneed will be more urgent. There will fulness as a vital factor. As its first be a greater demand for food for ex-Austin-Rhodes won many property and the registration of yellow been received and the registration and 10 scarts.

The foremoon was spent arrunging cards are being marked according to Unit No. 3—Mrs. Marsh, chairman: they would have been far worse with to get a good crop this year, not 10 they would have been far worse with the get a good crop this year, not 10 they would have been far worse with the get a good crop this year, not 10 they would have been far worse with the get a good crop this year, not 10 they would have been far worse with the get a good crop this year, not 10 they would have been far worse with the get a good crop this year, not 10 they would have been far worse with the get a good crop this year, not 10 they would have been far worse with the graden crop is obvious. The per cent will fail next year. People significance of this planting does not who did not plant this national they would have been far worse with the graden crop is obvious. The per cent will fail next year. Rest. part, holding their opponents to a scoreless the served. After lunch came the judg asked of all draftees. The No. 5 was on a fluke, and the last score was ranked judging of corn, colts, and hogs. The same judging of corn, colts, and hogs. The first score was taken care of by Dr. H. H. Have of the entire 2,029 in the district will first, score was flast college.

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This is the time for stock taking the winter. This realization has a connection with the tood situation, brought about such activity in houseconservation as America has

brought back to thousands of Ameri-Germany reports that its own was can households an art almost forgot-gardens produced more in 1917 than ten since our grandmothers' day. This any year since the war started. This will be continued next year on an even

Much has been learned this year we may look with faith and courage to

cy cot outfit, 5 pairs pajamas, and 200 Christmas boxes, each containing l pound chocolate buds. I pound tobacco, 1 pound dates, 1 writing pad, 1 pencil, and 1 khaki colored handker-

PASTOR TAKEN ILL

Here, Leaves Pulpit.

After he had begun his sermon at Brethren on Crawford avenue, West Side, Sunday morning, Elder Jas-per Barnthouse of Uniontown was

services yesterday, when the Breth-rens occupied the church, formerly the Episcopal church, for the first time. Offerings for the day amounted to \$35. Elder I. R. Pleicher of Jones Mill spoke in the afternoon and Elder

Jozen shoulder wraps and 3 dozen with Company D, 110th Regiment, is with Company D, 110th Regiment, is Courier.

Only No. 14—Bees Millen, chairhand, Miss Hurst, secretary: 15 dozen to the owels.

Unit No. 15—Grace Lockard, chairgone to kionessen to secure recruits.

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Rev. Glennon Home. Rev. E. A. Glennon, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic church at Daw-son, has returned home from the Mercy hospital, Pitesburg, where he underwent an operation. He was able to have charge of the services yester-

Dr. Kidd Knits Swenter. Dr. A. R. Kidd has knitted a swear er for the Navy League. The sweater is being exhibited in Wright-Metz-ler's window. "Men! Hats off to Dr. Kidd, who knitted this sweater," reads a card on the piece of work.

Brakeman Hurf. Louis Beck, a brakeman on the Conpelleville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is confined to his home in Cumberland as the result of slight injuries suffered while at work Thursday.

Unidentified Man Killed. An unidentified man was killed on the Monongahela railroad track Sat urday night near Masontown. engine and four freight cars passed over his body.

16.Venr.Old Girl Missing. Mabel Ruth Davis, 16 years old, of 129 W. Crawford Ave., Councilsville, Waltersburg, disappeared from home November 1 and no trace of her has been found.

Food Pledges Presented to Pedagogue

George S. Connell, secretary of the Public Safety committee, presented the food conservation movement to the Fayette County teachers at a meeting of the Fayette County Educational Elder Prenching Dedication Sermon association at Uniontown Saturday and distributed several hundred cards among them for the purpose of re-distribution to the pairons of the various schools. Mr. Connell addressed the teachers at the afternoon session.

John S. Carroll, county superintendper Barnthouse of Uniontown was suddenly taken ill and compelled to leave the pulpit. Elder D. K. Clapper, the pastor, took charge of the services.

Large audiences attended the three services yesterday, when the Brethmorning session addresses were delivered by R. K. Smith, supervising principal of the Dunbar township schools, and D. L. McCtelland of Geneva, Prof. J. C. Beahm, principal of the South Connellsville schools, servent an operation this worning.

LUMBERMAN KILLED

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Now is the Time to Save

Yes, we know the cost of living is high-But wages are high, toohighest in the history of the

Saving fust now is a two-fold A duty to yourself and the

country you love. This strong bank pays liberal interest. SI starts a Savings Account.

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Like the sturdy oak the Union National Bank is strong and substantial. In times of war or times of peace, it is a bank that is always reliable and thoroughly efficient in service.

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SECOND HALF OF TRAINING COURSE **NOW UNDER WAY**

Night Attacks, Battle Movements and Various Forms of Drill Are Taken Up.

FRENCH OFFICERS TEACH

From 7 to 10 Three Nights a Week Soldiers at Camp Hancock Simulate Night Life in the Trenches, Preparing For Actual Clash With Bouche

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 5.—We are now beginning the second half of our intensive training course as outlified by the commander of the division. This includes night attacks, battle movements and various forms of drill. Three nights each week from ? to 10 the companies exe-cute movements of all kinds, simulating in detail the night life of soldiers in the tremches of the European battle fronts. Patrols climb out of the trenches into "No Man's Land," raiding parties start out for the enemy line, wire cutters cut the barbed wire entanglements to permit the remainder of the troops to attack and other phases of trench life are imitated as closely as is possible when not actually in Mr. Rough polled 343 votes, George conflict with a real enemy. All this is W. Willey, Republican, 266, and D. P. under the direction of French officers.

Luce, Probibitionist, 57. These have all the appearance of real

a talk of home. We were all giad to see them, as well as anyone else from home. After greeting the boys, Mr. and Mrs. Renner left for "Atlanta, where Mr. Renner will take the votes of Camp Gordon.

Our sanitary detachment played the
Third Regiment sanitary detachment
yesterday. It was an exciting game, the late Samuel K. Eicher of Pechin potent. Our team was composed of men pick-ed from both the Little Giants and the

Sergeant "Dutz" McCormick's favorite song now is "Back Home Again."
Cliff Crowley got a "Guess Who?"
postal card and he wonders who now.

Mrs. Alva Moon sent a fine box of eats to Tent No. 2.

The boys are all well and send then

best to the people back home. **CHECK FORGER BUSY**

Police Here On Lockout for Man Who Is Swindling Merchants. A letter was received here Thursday

morning from the police department morning from the police department of Fairmont, W. Va. warning the police of the operations of a man giving his name as O. R. Starross, who has successfully passed bad checks on merchants in that city.

The letter say: the man may be expe led here about Friday or Saturday. He generally buys a suit of clothes and then, after banking hours, apof the price of the clothes. Receiving his change he disappears, taking the clothes with him. The check is later found to be bugus.

OPERATOR REWARDED

Miss Opperman Gets Anniversary Check From Bell Company,

Miss Gertrude Opperman, operator Bell Telephone company in Connellsville for the past four years has been transferred to Butler has been transferred to Butler. November 2 she rounded out her fourth year in the service of the company and in appreciation of her effian anniversary check for \$50.

ceive an anniversary check, the custom having only been inaugurated re- was from Manassas, Va. cently by the company. This morn-ing she left for Butler to take up her new work.

Girl to Runt.

Miss Helen Artzman of South Conneltsville is the fourth local woman to be granted a hunting license. Squire W. P. Clark secured the license for her. Over 6,000 licenses have now been granted in the county.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

BLAIR, EDWARDS AND SNYDER CHOSEN FOR **DIRECTORS IN PERRY**

Townsend, Morrow, Forsythe and Car-son Need Out Por the Six Year Term.

The election of Ira Blair and Fred Edwards, Republicans, and J. Buell Snyder, Democratic-Socialist-Prohi-bitionist, to the school board for six vears featured Tuesday's election in Perry township. Mr. Blair polled 392 votes in the four districts, Mr. Edwards 357, and Mr. Snyder 330. M. E. Townsend, Republican, ran fourth, with 302 votes, and Wade Morrow, Democratic-Probibition-Socialist polied 267 votes, and B. L. Carson, Probibitioziat 23 votes."

For the four year term on the school board, N. C. Piersol, running on the Republican, Democratic and Socialist tickets, was an easy winner, defeating L. C. Harris, Probiblionist, by 551 votes to 42.

Frank M. Browneller, running on the Democratic, Socialist and Prohi-400 votes to 191. J. A. Byers, Democratic-Socialist,

votes, while O. P. Pore, Republican, polled 269 and T. W. Martin, Prohibitionist, poiled 12.

John S. Rough, Democratic-Socialist, was elected township supervisor.

These have all the appearance of real in the first district of the township. Soldiers and look very neat in their Harry J. Martin was made judge of election, getting 101 votes to 94 for blue uniforms.

Recreation is still provided for in many ways. We still play baseball, even though the season is past up home. One can see on holidays, games of all kinds in progress.

Tomorrow is election day and the hows of voltne are are set setting to the control of the c games of all kinds in progress.

Tomorrow is election day and the boys of voting age are getting together to poll a big vote. We were much surprised when Attorney Kirk Renner and wife dropped in to see us.

The boys once more joined in and had to right and Samuel Galley, Demo-division shall not be greater than a

Samuel K. Eicher of Pechin Laid at

Wednesday afternoon, was one of the largest and most imposing hold in this All-Stars, formerly separate teams of the Tenth Regiment detachment. There were many exiting moments.

"Top line. Cutter" Bleek knocked a home run, George Broad caught a fly for once, surrounding country were present. George Broad caught a fly for once, surrounding country were present and "Jimmie" Darr starred in base Members of the Fayette County running. Clifton Growley pitched the Veterans' Association were present and (a). If he has neither wife nor munity mestings form one of the helpfull game. The final score was 15 to 5 a firing squad from the Will F. Stew-in favor of the Tenth. We are now ready to meet all comers for we all think we have a good little team. were present in uniform. A select choir rendered appropriate selections, and Rev. H. L. Humbert, paster of the postal card and he wonders who now.

James Arthur Darr still continues to live in the land of "fairles,"

On Hallows's wife (2) Preched an able funeral discourse, and ityling 300 miles. The pallbearers were leading citizens. (e) It is has a wife and three or of Dunbar, who had known the decreased for agout two score years, The each additional child up to two.

See the desired of the discourse of the United States of the United

will be there in all her glory.

Ed. Sudiak is thinking seriously of becoming an officer. He looks fine in phonomer. He looks fine in his new uniform (officer's, too.)

his new uniform (officer's, too.)

The sudial collection of space and substitute of surrounded by shall be paid, but not exceeding 120 and his friends. For some years paut John Ramage has joined the Boy his splendid collection of sourenits. Scouts. He appeared on the company of that war, the largest private collection of reasonable. For certain Mr. Roland's child advisable or reasonable. For certain Mr. Roland's child the county his street with schevrous on his arms on which were written "Boy Scout."

Scott Lysinger is still sick. Scott always regretted when parting hour it. Yes, he is getting heavier.

The "Bucket of Rload" tent is on the last roll call and a happy home is nurse.

In month, as the director may deem the has lived retired.

Mr. Roland's children are William specified conditions or if the injured conditions or if the injured person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side Hotel; Mrs. 100 monthly compensation is pro-rolled, but no allowance made for a Manager Ridge Ridge West Side; Wiese Bridge William or reasonable. For certain Mr. Roland's children are William specified conditions or if the injured conditions or if the injured person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side (Mrs. 100 monthly compensation is pro-rolled, Mrs. Roland's children are William specified conditions or if the injured person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side; William State of the injured Roland of Trotter: M. J. Roland, pro-person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side; William State of the injured Roland of Trotter: M. J. Roland, pro-person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side; William State of the injured Roland of Trotter: M. J. Roland, pro-person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side; William State of the injured Roland of Trotter: M. J. Roland, pro-person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side of the injured Roland of Trotter: M. J. Roland, pro-person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side of the injured Roland of Trotter: M. J. Roland, pro-person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side of the injured Roland of Trotter: M. J. Roland, pro-person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side of the injured Roland of Trotter: M. J. Roland, pro-person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side of the injured Roland of Trotter: M. J. Roland, pro-person is permanently bed-riden, prictor of the West Side of the injured Roland of T Yes, he is getting heavier.
The "Bucket of Rhood" tent is on desolate and void of sunshine, and the duty.

Lloyd Shaw returned to camp in smiles. Lloyd says, "There is no place like home after all."

Pritte community sorrows with the long rows with the long companion in case of partial disability is a percentage of smiles. Lloyd says, "There is no place home after all."

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BABY PRIZES

Dunn Store Makes Awards to Local

Prizes in the weight contest conducted in connection with Baby Day at the E. Dunn store were awarded as tollows: Bables six months old or under; heaviest, Myrll Hannen of Connellsville; lightest, Donald R. Channing, Connellsville; one year or under, heaviest, John Pockstalter of Dunbar; lightest, Dorothy Mortimore of Connellsville; two years or under, heaviest, John Alt of Connellsville; lightest, Elmer R. Miller of Connells-

The prizes are \$2.00 worth merchandise out of the baby department of the E. Dunn store for each winner of the contest. The judges were Miss Frances Daugherty of The News, and Miss Lynne B. Kincell of The Courier.

NEGRO REJECTED.

Lewis E. Shleids Will Be Discharged

ns Physically Unfit.

Lewis K. Shields, colored, of this city, who left here for Camp Lee with ing officers at the camp. His name is on a list of 12 received this morn-ing. None of the other rejected ones

are from this city.

One man, whose name is given as na universary check for \$50.

Miss Opperman is the first operator

was rejected. It was thought he might was rejected. It was thought he might ber at 9 P. M. Superintendent of nollsville. The Benjamin Harrison be the man called by the local board Transportation E. R. Kooser made in man whose ballot has been received

Munn and Byers in Army.

the National Army, leaving today for who remained for the hearing, to in- A. Chillicothe, O., to report at Camp Sherman. Munn was here several less \$7.05 costs, would be refunded to the appeared.

Touthful Soldier in France. employed at the Goodrich works in Akron.

and which after this is action as the wind the said of the said

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier. Courier.

SOLDIERS HEAR **EXPLANATION OF** INSURANCE LAW Sergical Dressings, Pajamas,

Officers Auxious to See Every Draftee Protect His Family and Relatives.

RELIEF NOT BASED ON PAY

CAMP LEE, Petersburg, Va., Nov. 9.

Soldiers at Camp Lee are hearing explanations of the operation of the With the past week With the approach of Christmas explanations of the operation of the new law governing war risk linear-ance, which officers here are anxious attendance of women is needed at the ance, which officers here are auxious attendance of women is needed at the see overy diaftee carry as a protection to his family and relatives.

Compensation under the new law there is still need for more helpers. the Democratic, Socialist and Front tection to his family and relatives, bittonist tickets, secured the place of Componsation under the new law there is still need for more helpers. School director for two years, defeating Thomas. H. Willis, Republican, by the payable for death or total dasability resulting from personal injury in the week and an argent appeal is in the week and an argent appeal is

> to the family of a draftee is limited to the widow, children or dependent widowed mother of the deceased.

The monthly sums payable in each case are stated and are not upon the pay of the deceased:

For a widow alone, \$25. For a widow and one

(e) For a widow and two children, \$47.50, with \$5 for each additional

ist, ran ahead. J. Alvin Byers, Demoocratic-Socialist, won the tax collector fight and Samuel Galley, Demooratic, led the candidates for auditor.

A BIG FUNERAL

55 for each additional child up to two.

(g) For a widowed mother. \$20.

The amount payable under this subdivision shall not be greater than a
amount payable to the vides and the school to accept a position in Monessen
amount payable to the widow and
children, does not exceed \$75.

Compensation to a widow or widowed mother shall continue until death

The first community meeting of the

children living, \$30 (b) If he has a wife and no chil-

dren living, \$45.
(c) If he has a wife and one child living, \$65.

The amount of compensation in

similar injuries in civil life. Attention is also called to the provision that the government shall furnish medical surgical and hospital service and supplies in addition to the pecuniary compensation.

KICK ON WAR TAX

Royal Works Men Pay Much More

Three more arrests for refusal to pay war taxes were made here Wednesday when John Klinger, Mike Klinge, and John Frederick were taken from a West Penn street car by Constable L. I. Ginsburg and arraigned offers six cents a bushel. A good before Alderman Fred Munk. One of husky husker can remova the wrapthe Klinker brothers got out of the pers from about 50 bushels of ears a lockup by leaving a forfeit of \$10, and did not appear Thursday for a hearing. The other two men were as-sessed the costs, which amounted to \$7.05 each, by Aiderman Munk this morning. The tax would have amounted to a nickel.

The three men live at Royal works,

Constable Ginsburg boarded the car Rathmell up to last night. at Prospect and Crawford and took Among the votes cast at Camp Lee the three men off at Pittsburg street, were those of James L. Russell of The car was the one which arrives Dawson and Frank C. Patrick of Conformation; the charge being "tres-pass on street railway." Conductor township. Neiderheiser was present at the hearing Thursday, and said he had ex-Albert Munn and Harry Byers, plained the tax fully to the men, who former Councilsville boys, now of claimed that they did not understand Akron, Ohio, have been drafted into it. Alderman Munk told the Klinger

Have You Cool Land for Sale?

LOCAL CHAPTER SHIPS \$2,000 CONSIGNMENT OF RED CROSS GOODS

Knitted Goods Sent to New York Supply Station.

A consignment of surgical dressings pajamus and knitted articles for the soldiers, the combined value being about \$2,000, was shipped Wednesday by Connellsville's Red Cross to the Red Cross Supply station in New York

City.
The shipment consisted of 3,308 Sumpensation Payable By Government Surgical dressings, 24 knifted wipes, 10 pairs of bed socks, 42 suits of pajamas, 264 bed shirts, 05 sweaters, 78 ing Sums According to Number of mufflers, 75 wristlets, 54 pairs of beyondents Upon the Soldier. Soldier. 2,200 handkerchiefs and 480 turkish towels. This is the second

J. A. Byers, Democratic-Socialist, the line of duty. It is paid by the sent out to every woman in the city won out for tax collector, getting 433 votes, while O. P. Pors, Republican, polled 269 and T. W. Marin, Prohi-

TEACHERS RESIGN

Two Perry Township instructors' Places Filled.

Work in the Perry township school. month of the term having closed last week with an excellent report of al-tendance, interest shown, and work done. This in spite of the fact that there have been several resignations

Milton Carson, principal of the Whit-(e) For two children, \$30.

(f) For three children, \$40, with Clara Hixenbaugh is now acting in his

od mother shall continue until death or re-marriage. Compensation to a lowing program being carried outchild ceases at the age of 18, or at Song, "Old Glory;" recitation. Ruti. marriage, unless the child is incompletely, oration, Alberta Browneller; potent.

The first community meeting of the fermion was held at Summerhial, the following program being carried outchild ceases at the age of 18, or at Song, "Old Glory;" recitation. Ruti. The government also provides for Verna Summell: reading. Miss the burial, expense not to exceed Laurena Sisley; paper, Miss Phoebe \$100.

Thorpe: recitation, Miss Margaret During the continuance of total dis. Sticket; addresses, Lloyd Krepps, William Baker re as follows: decorated by teacher and pupils. Com-(a) If he has neither wife nor munity meetings form one of the helpful innovations incident to the super visory work in Perry township,

WILLIAM ROLAND 93

If he has a wife and two chil- Weil Known West Side Man Guest, at Birthday Dinner.

James Arthur Darr still continues The painteautre with had known the de-more children living, \$75, \$10 for residents of Fayette county, is county equivation had conscripted men as radio and buzzer was decorated with a pumpkin head. Auburn cemetery by Undertaker J. T. child living, \$40, with \$10 additional Thursday at his home in Eighth street operators (international code) before up to two.

Greenwood, in bonor of the occasion. they are called into service in the secwas decorated with a pumpain head.
Boxes sent to Burler, Darr, Moser and
myself were opened and the evening
was spent in feasting.

Today is pay day. Hats off. Now
the boys will all hit for town and do
their, shopping. "Mother" McCormick
will be there in all her glory.

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for a man of

HUSKERS SCARCE

Male farm labor is so scarce in Duntice of those occupations and profes-bar township that farmers are embar township that farmers are emplions at the close of the roll. This playing women to busk corn. Mrs. training is for war service only.

Hamilton Hughes and daughter Leorar "For fear of a misunderstanding, it has been for good and stated that these classes of Owl Hollow began husking for John is again stated that these classes from Vanderbit. The change was Spangled Banner."

day, it is stated.

SEVEN SOLDIER VOTES

First Ballots From Camps Are Re

Five votes 'were cast by Fayette They were going there from Tarr counties on the ammunition trains station, and Conductor E. E. Neider- at Camp Lee, one by a member of the better explained the war tax provis. Fourth company in the training camp ions to them. The men could not or at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and one would not understand, however, and by a member of the Fifteenth depot before the car, had reached here the brigade at Camp Meade. These are conductor communicated with West the only votes which had been re-Penn officials here.

To Appraise Estate. Howard Adams, cashior of the First erly Miss Betty Barlick of Leisenring National Ecak at Perryopolts, has been Mt. Cland is store manager for the appointed appraiser of the estate of Union Supply company at Juniata wealthy Perryopolis

REGISTER AND CLERKS NOTICE

The following executors, administrators, guardians and trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphan Court of Fayette county at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa.

	•		MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1917.	·	
No.	Entate	of ·	Accountants.		Filed
1.—Georg	e E. Nickel		A. Mitchener, administrator	Aug	. 21, 191
2.—E112a	Jones High		Joseph High executor		. 21, 191
J.—liljzab	eth Gribble		. William W. Connelly, guardian		L 24, 191
IRober	i Mitchell P	atterson	Choppy Patterson, executor described		11, 191
5 David	P. Patters	ο	Cooper Patterson, administrator c. t. 3		11, 19%
្រ.—_Jeante	T. Shaw .		. P. E. Younkin, executor		L IS, 191
7Sarah	A. Miller .		Charles B Miller executor		13, 191
3/-Ash F	Williams		. Ada Willams administratrix		L 16, 191
⊬Lydia	Shallenberg	er	. Stella Shellenberger, executria	Oct	. 9, 191
10.—Susan	B. Gray		.W. R Gray and D. W. Henderson, executors	Aug.	, 25, 191
11 —Harrje	st C. Krapps	.,,	. William H. Cunningham, executor		22, 191
12Micha	el Maisescha.	k	Joseph C. Majeschak, administrator		18, 197
12.—Anna	E. May		. Henry Miner executor		26, 19L
14Hanne	h Collier .		. Francis Nixon, administrator c 1 a		20, 1 5 L
15,Mary	E. N. Mart	iπ	. P. D Munson, administrator		_ 28, 191
18 —Anton	io Santora		. P. Bufano and Addolorata Nardozza, administr	ators a tal Oct	L 23. 191
17Willia	an Sloun		.John W. Risdon, executor	Oct	. 24, 191
18 —Elizab	eth Tissua		. Title & Trust Co of Western Pa . administrate	orsNov	. 1, 191
19.—Elisha	W Picket	t	.John Dukgan, Jr. executor	Oct.	26. 191
20 Christ	opher Jeffe	ris	. John W. Jefferis and Kathryn Craft, executors	Oct	. 27, 191
21 —Anua	S. Muser		R. Goodwin, administrator	Oct	27, 191
22.—John	S. Zundel		J L Krepps and W A Norcross, administrator	4	26, 191
23.—Tissun	Show		Cyrus Show and Edwin C Show, executors	Oct	. 29, 19L
24.—Sarsh	Jane Iruin		Linderman, executor	Nev.	1, 191
25 Georg	e W. Brook	# 1	. Charles K. Brooks, administrator		27, 191
263. 12. 3	Scott		.Edna D. Scott, administration c. t. a	Oct	. 30, 191
"7 ~~Moses	Taylor Niv.	OR	. Licob S Harkney executor	Det.	21, 191
28 —Cleme	nto Devico		Joseph Natali, administrator	Det	. 23, 151
29 -A. Ro	8s Cuppet		Edward E. Cupper, administrator	Oet.	29. 191
20 - Mary	W Morelan	nd	John H. Moreland, administrator	Oct.	29, 191
31 Andre	w Hertzog		Chorce C. Hertzog and J. D. Wust, evenues		31, 191
32 — D. S.	Eule		Charge C. Hertzog and J. D. Wust, executors W. P. Bute and J. P. Bute, administrators.	N ev.	1, 191
33Willia	m d Stewa	ri	. William J. Stewart, Jr., and Mary C. Stewart,	executors	, 31, 181
31 Ann A	doure		Samuel H Moore, executor	Nov.	1, 191
	Tucker .		lda C Tucker, administratrix		. 31, 191
S6 — Inmes	T. Managert		Paonics Savines & Trust Co. of Pit 'bu adm	untstruterOct	_ 27_ 101
27 - Sarah	A Schrover		James R. Goodwin, executor	4 4	27, 191
38 Rober	t H. Mullen		Orthelie McCone, trustee	Nov.	1, 191
89 Salam	on Keister		Albert Keister and B. Franklin Keister, except	ers Nov	2. 191
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11 - Adum	Jacobs		. M R Jacobs, W. A Edmiston and Commonw :	alth Te - Co. of Pulsas	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			burg, trustees		1. 191
42 tra J	Car		Robert J Arnett, guardisu	Nov.	2 191
42	Johnson		l. G. Carroll, administrator c & a	Yav.	. 2. 191
44 Willia	m Arison		George Arison, Lee Hunsaact, Jonah Coffman a	and Elisio Crabin, ada, Nav	2, 191
45 -Bores	· 15 Miller	minor	. Fayotte Title & Trust Co., guardian	No.	2. 191
th Mary	A Miller in	thor .	.Fayette Title & Trust Co., guardian	Nev	191
47 — Harba	TR MUDA	minur	.Fayette Title & Trust Co. guardian	Nov.	2, 191
. , , — . Lustra	Cruniar III	debendle minor	.Lucy B. Gans, admin. of the estate of W. 1. Gar	is guard, dead Nov	. 2, 191
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HENRY R. TITTEP COCTON. Register and Clerk of Orphans' Count, Uniontown, Pr., N v. 2, 1917.

AUDIT NOTICE. Notice is horeby given that the above accounts will be President Judge of the Orphan- Court of Fayette county days, viz: Accounts Nos. I to 5 modusive on Monday, Deer 1b, 1917, Nos. 15 to 27 inclusive on Wednesday, December 11, Nos. 37 to 18 inclusive on Friday, December 21, 1817 Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for about and distribution before decree C. Work, President Judge of the Orphan-' Court of Fayette county at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days, viz: Accounts Nos. 1 to 's inclusive on Monday, December 17, 1417. Nos. 10 to 13 inclusive on Maceday, December 18, 1917, Nos. 10 to 13 inclusive on Maceday, December 19, 1917, Nos. 25 to 18 inclusive on Wednesday, December 21, 1917, which cases will be called for hearing on the day and the time set forth in the above notice at which time and place creditors, here and all other persons increased shall attend if they see fit and present their claims against the said estate or forever be burred from coming upon said fund.

HENRY R. TITTERINGTON. Clerk of Orphans Court

RADIO TRAINING FOR MEMBERS OF **CONSCRIPT ARMY**

Schools Uzged to Give Such Instruction as a Patriotic Duty.

Those Who Have Passed Physical Examinations and Are Awaiting Call

At the request of the United States

mitted who have passed a physical ex-amination and are certain to be

"One of the chief purposes of the

if properly qualified. Most of these men will of course return to the practice of those occupations and profestiginally established 10 years ago, vania are back of you," he declared.

of Owl Hollow began husking for John is again stated that these classes. Thorpe of near Keffers station last Monday, and Mr. Thorpe says the experiment of hiring women is a success.

Women are busy husking corn in various other sections of the county. Conscripted but unable to pass a physical tonwiship, advertising in another column of The Courter for corn huskers, offices and persons who are sacks.

In the open for anyone who is a successive of the form of the county. The conscripted hust unable to pass a physical tonwiship, advertising in another column of The Courter for corn huskers, offices of service with railroads, televices and the conscripted was offen required to cover the route. The addition was made in the relation of the courter for corn huskers, offices of service with railroads, televices are conscripted with railroads, televices are conscripted was offen various of the route conbraced over made because the route conbraced over made because the route combraced over made because the route combrace made because the route combraced over made because the route combrace made because the route combraced over made because the route combrace made because the route combrace made because the route of m

Prohibitionist - Independent Chosen Tax Collector in Bullskin.

fight for tax collector in Bullskin township. The result was Richey 156; C. B. Koffer, Socialist, 15; Charles S. Shulty, Democrat 148; Roy H. Miler, Republican, 81. *

The voic for township supervisor

stood L.P. Crossland, Republican, 200; Charles Harshman, Democrat, 139; William Geary, Socialist, 21; and Amos Stalil, Prohibitionist, 18.

Girl at Oland Home. Mr. and Mrs. William Oland are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs Cland was form-

Buys Four Lots. V. O. Gaffney of Scottdale has pur-chased four lots in the Harold plan.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN TO REDEDICATE ITS HOME ON WEST SIDE

Sunday to See Interesting Service at the Old Episcopal Structure.

rented the old Episcopal church on Crawford avenue, West Side, and will congregation has a lot on the South ONLY DRAFTEES ELIGIBLE Side and a building fund of some size, steps toward the erection of a new church will not be taken until prices

of material drop and labor becomes more plentiful.

The dedicatory address will be de-Would Receive Instructions of livered at 11 A. M. by Eider Jasper Great Yalue in Nation's Service, Barnthouse, pastor of the Uniontown church, following the Sunday school At the request of the Uniont States | session at 9.45 A. M. The Uniontown

> on "The Influence of the Church in the the Community. A welcome is ex-sylvania passed before the chief ex-tended to all to attend the services.

some repairs have been made, lights installed, the walls alabastined and a new carpet laid. The congregation of ated a list of those who may be admitted to classes, as follows:

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CHANGE IN ROUTE

tached From Dunbar R. T. D. I.

Phose who live on the detached part

The addition was made in the re-rangement of routes about two years ago, at which time the number of Connellsville's cutzens a Columbia grafanola has been initialled at the rangement of routes about of Connellsville's citizens a Columbia persons who are seeking free training along commercial these for service with railroads, telegraph companies, and private concerns.

"If the membership of the class is limited, preference should be given to men due for second draft, and in successive order to men due for the third. fourth, and succeeding drafts."

RICHEY WINS.

The route will the number from 32, its color ward the talking machine amounted to serve the Junutaville-Waltersburg to buy some good records. In addition to the ones purchased, Charles F. Hood donated 25 records.

RICHEY WINS.

The route will be number to 1. Error ward the talking machine amounted to \$172 and after the purchase of the machine there was sufficient money to buy some good records. In addition to the ones purchased, Charles F. Hood donated 25 records.

RICHEY WINS.

postoffice department. COLLECTION MONDAY.

Harnest K. Richey, Prohibitionist- School Children's Contributions to ndopendent, won the four cornered Library War Fund Not Taken Today. School Children's Contributions to
Library War Fund Not Taken Today,
The public school collection for the
Library War fund was not taken today as scheduled, but will be aeld over
until Monday. The school children are
expected to contribute \$100 or more to
the local fund for books for soldiers?
Plans for the collection were to
nave been made at a meeting of the
local funders. It well Taken Care 66.

A cheerful and interesting letter
received by C. B. McCormick, foreman of The Courier, from Harry
Silger, now in the Union Printers,
indicates that he is being well taken
care of and is gaining rapidly in
health and strength. He has increase,
sed over 15 bounds in weight during ward principals yesterday afternoon, ed over 15 pounds in weight during but the absence of F. W. Black of the his may of a few weeks.

Fourth ward school prevented action being taken.

Charles T. Giles and family, Mrs. for Camp Meade at Annapoles June-Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Belle tion. Stillwagon will move into it.

7,000 KEYSTONE STATE SOLDIERS PASS IN REVIEW

Governor Brumbaugh and Staff See Parade of National Army at Camp Lee.

AMAZED AT THE CHANGE

Boys Taken From ('hil' Life and Trained For Two Months Look Like Superienced Campaigners As They March By in Their Companies,

Seven thousand draftees from Pennecutive of their state and it was an Since obtaining the Episcopal church inspiring sight. The distinguished Pennsylvanians were amazed at the progress made by the conscripts in the few months of training. The long executive saluted the colors of each

company.

Two months ago all of these men had followed civilian pursuits." Misses Bridget, Katherine and Priscil- class should be to determine early Junistaville-Waltersburg Section De. here they were carrying guns with la Roland and Frank Roland, all at what men are not fit to become suctored from Dunbar R. Y. D. 1. 'all the experience of old campaigness.' all the experience of old campaigners, caseful operators, in order that they may be dropped at once.

"Conscripted men from all occupations who desire this time and professions who desire this training are to be admitted to the class to the confice all that part of the present a wonderful one.

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A short address was made by the Afterward the Marselliaise

GRAFANOLA INSTALLED.

Hospital Gets Machine, Fund For Which Was Raised by Local People.

tion of the generous donations received.

ls Well Taken Care Of.

Leaves For Camp.

Eugene Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buys Shaw Property.

E. G. Hall of Murphy avenue, who enlisted to the Signal Reserve corps,
street has purchased the residence of
the Shaw heirs in Lincoln avenue. As Clayton Bower, who enlisted in the soon as the property is vacated by same corps will leave Sunday night

Hunters are Lucky.

Fauthull Soldier in France.

John F. McCay of Republic is one
Hempfield township, from Mt and
So, Fayette countr's sons with Persh
So, advertise it in The Weekly
ing in France He is only 19 years
fer.

The three He is only 19 years

Also In the parting plan.

Hempfield township, from Mt and
Joseph Hellis of Roscoe and Mury
got more than 20 rabbits and Williams
was 4,100. The deal was closed yesfell of Star Junction, were granted a Guerrerio of this city, eight, on hundlicense to wed in Uncontown yesterday, ing trips to the mountains.

NOW UNLAWFUL TO HANDLE EXPLOSIVES WITHOUT LICENSE

President Issues Proclamation Fixing Drastic Regulations.

PERMITS HARD TO GET

Can Be Secured Only After Explicit Information is Given as to Use to he Made of Explosives; \$5,000 Fine .is Provided for Law's Violators

By a proclamation of President Wilaon, which is based upon the act of Virginia Lee company, Old
son, which is based upon the act of Virginia Coal company, United "ColCoagress approved October 8, from
and after November 15, and during
the present war with Germany, "It
will be unlawful for any person 10
bave in his possession of purchase,
accept, receive, sell, give, barter of
the procession of procure of the procession otherwise dispose of or procurs or For coal mined in the Blue Gam manufacture explosives or the in-seam, Campbell county, Tennessee, and in the counties of Whitley, Knox,

facture, possession and sale to venen who make actual use of them in their work. Exporters and importers and explosive inventors, and all other persons using or handling explosives or their ingredients in any form are also required to secure a license.

F. S. Pearody, member of the Com-mittee on Coal Production of the Council of National Defense, has been named assistant to the Director of the Bureau of Mines and will have full charge of the application of the new law. He will designate licensors in the localities where explosives are manufactured, sold or used. In a Hantfactured, sold or used. In a Hantfactured, sold or used. In a Hantfactured, sold or used in Prinsylvania 72-hour selected, \$7; crushed coke, the prothonotaxics or cierk of the over one-inch size, \$7.30. The must refer the law of the prothopotaries or clerk of the over one-inch size, \$7.30. The maximum prices for various grades of bee-

at peace with our country, and to corporations, firms and associations. The Director of the Bureau of Mines may, at his discretion, refuse to issue a license, and revoke one after issue, a license, and revoke one after issue, when he it as reason to believe, from facts of which he has knowledge or reliable information, that the applicable of believe helder of a license is all process to be a point of the applicable of the applica reliable information, that the applicant for or holder of a license is disapply to car lots sold to dealers for loyal or hostile to the United States.

The the case of a firm or corporation wagon delivery; any commissions paid touse or revoke it if issued.

To procure a license application he made under oath on a form provided for that purpose giving explicit information as to the use to be made of the explosives, and by whom; character of business; nationality of applicant and such other information as may be from time to time required. Yendor's, purchaser's or foreman's license applications are to be made through the state officers designated for that purpose. A fee of 25 cents is to be charged for each license issued.

The extra \$1.30 on crushed cokared for that purpose. A fee of 25 cents is to be charged for each license is to do business. They are bond sizely extra state of the purpose of course and will be in

effort to reach the maximum produc Garfield, the Federal Fuel AdminisBreau- of the Federal Fuel AdminisBought Before Price Was Fixed Can
Be Sold at 15 Per Cent Marxin. solution of the gigantic problem.

Conferences have been held with

maing men from different sections of the country and government officials. enemies, or whether only German had contracted for at high prices be men. A local woman is also said to fore the government prices were fix have been furnishing the food administration with reports of prices classified has not yet been reached. If all these nationalities are classified as enemy aliens, it will be impossible been permitted to sell only at a small to furnish them with powder, because the law provides that no alten the mine, regardless of the figures

RAILROAD ORDERS

Felt Off Censiderably During Septem-

ber Compared With August. locomotives were ordered for foreign supply even at the higher prices. use during the mouth compared with 775 during August and six in September a year ago. Preight car orders numbered 1.102 compared with 535 in year. Export orders for freight cars numbered 202 compared with 11,997 . The monthly production of coal in a August and about 5,000 in Septem-France has increased from 1,576, 052 their capacity for months to come

New Cost Company.

total French production, added to the Robinson Coul & Coke Company (imports of British coal, reached a total has been formed and application with of over 3,960,000 tons. inson of Cans. The capital is fixed at ing produced 2,666,000 tons, as com-\$25,000. The company has taken over pared with 1,616,000 tons in August, and will develop the Robinson tract 1916! of 30 meres of coul at Outcrop, and has already started building a tipple and siding to connect with the siding of the Rice No. 2 plant.

KENTUCKY COAL PRICES INCREASE

el Administration Modifies Sched-nle Pirst Adopted for Certain Districts in That State.

Coal mined in the counties of McCreary, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Jackson, Lee, Wolfe, Morgan, Lawrence, Johnson, Martin, Whiteley, Laurel, Oweley, Clay, Knox, Bell, Breathitt, Perry, Leslie, Harlan, Magoffin, Boyd, Carter, Pike, and all of Floyd, Knott, and Letcher counties, excepting coal and Letcher counties, excepting coal produced from the thick-vein Elkhorn district in these three last-named countres in Kentucky; coal mined in the counties of Scott, Campbell, Clai-borne, Anderson, and Morgan in the state of Tennessee; and coal from the mines operated near St Charles, Lec county, Va., by the Darby Coal mining company, Plack Mountain Mining

ing been licensed under the provisions of the new law.

The Director of the United States
Byrean of Mines will issue licenses to
manufacturers, authorizing the manu-

For coal mined in the Deerfield, or dors, who in turn must procure a li-ralmyra field, in the Massillon field, come to sell to purchasers and users, and in the Jackson field of Ohio. For Foremen on work requiring the use run of mine, \$2.75 per ton; prepared of explosives must procure 2 license sizes, \$4 per jon; and for slack and regulating the issue of explosives to acceenings, \$5.50 per ton. Former prices set by the President

Run of mine, \$2.35 per ton; prepared sizes, \$2.60 per ton; and slack or screenings, \$2.10 per ton.

ALL DOUBT AS TO LEGALITY OF \$6 COKE IS REMOVED

have coke made in districts other than Licenses will be issued only to citi-the same ratio to the subjects or clizens of nations that are made as the average contract prices of the same grade of coke had to the average contract prices of coal dur-

ing the years 1912 and 1913.
"In each case the price shall be un In the case of a firm or corporation disloyalty or bostility on part of any member or stockholder thereof will be sufficient cause to withhold a liwazon deliveries are made, either by coke producers or by dealers, a reasonable charge for such handling and de- PROBE OF BOTH COAL livery may be made; such chargo shall be subject to the approval of the Fuel Administration."

Warren S. Blauvelt, coke director of the fuel administration, is quoted

cents in to be charged for each license issued.

Having or using explosives without a license, or otherwise violating any provisions of the law, rules or regulations thereunder, becomes a misdemenant and subjects the offender to a penalty of a \$5,000 (ne or fmprisonment of one year, or both.

Confronted with the likelihood of thousands of German, Austrian, Turk and Bulgarian coel miners being ibrown out of work by the operation of the new explosive law at the very time the United States is making every time the United States is making every the contents of the new explosive law at the very time the United States is making every the contents of contents and the same producers are larged to go shead and make all they cannot make coke except at a loss at those prices, but the producers are urged to go shead and make all they cannot make assured individual cases all be adjusted according to merit. We probably will allow a price based on cost plus a fixed sum in such paid a rivel administration agent will arrive here to investigate coal prices. Or course, and will be received until revised.

Washington that a number of local operators are selling their producers are urged to go shead and make all they cannot make coke except at a loss government, so high, in tact, that there is no justification for them.

It is certain that if conditions are really such as were reported to the government, prosecutions will follow. Consumers who paid exorbitant prices in the live of the first prices is a receipt which he offered as a receipt which he offered as a receipt which he offered as the prices, of course, and will be administration agent will arrive here to investigate coal prices.

Washington that a funct first figures fact fixed to prelate the rate fixed by the maximum producers while the satisfactory everywhere. There will be some producers where the next fixed to prelate the rate fixed by the figures fact fixed to prelate the rate fixed to prela

Thousands of tons of coal held by local merchants. The goods purchased Kanawha & Michan, it left in the enphibers and wholesalers have been and a record of the prices charged joyment of its own equipment, with a made available for emergency distriwere forwarded to Washington, it is button by a decision of the Fuel Ad- stated. A mail bag full is said to have A decision on the question of states of a decision of the ruer Ad-states. A man pag full is said to have whether Austrians Turks and Bul-ministration to allow dealers to take gone out yesterday. The operatives garmans shall be considered allon a small margin of profit on coal they are said to be three men and two wo-

enemy shall be allowed to have any named in their contracts. Because in many instances this price was less than the coal cost them the jobbers have held their coal.

The new ruling provides that the iobbers may sell at a margin of 15 per cent above the contract cost to purchasers' to be designated by state

DUTPUT OF COAL

August and 9,152 in September last At the Mines in France Shows Large Increase Compared with 1916,

ber last year. Passenger car orders tons in June, 1916, to 2,345,251 tons in numbered 20 compared with 146 a June, 1917, the output of the French year ago. All plants are booked up coal mines having increased almost railway equipment to the limit of steadily during the intervening period.

The increase in the output has continued since June, 1917, at which time the

be made for a charter, the incorporation of Prench production and British imors being W. E. Rice and W. H. Still- poits in August, 1917, amounted to wagen of Connelisville and Henry Rob. 4,345,000 tons, the French mines have

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1917.

TO EASTERN POINTS.			ISTRICT.
Date on Carrow Control of Principle	Connellavil		
Rate per Gross Ton of 2.240 lbs	W'moreian	ц	
Pitte'bg	Fairmont	G'burg	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md\$2.15	\$2:00	\$1,85	\$1.75
Chester, Pa	2.00	1 85	1 1 75
Harrisburg, Pa 185	1.70	1 3 3	1 15
Johnstown, Pa	/ .15	ű D	€0
Lebanos, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R., 2.05	1.50	1.75	1 1 65
New York, N. Y (27th) 2,40	2,25	2.10	/ 200
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn) 2.50	2,35	2 20	2.10
Philadelphia 2.15	2100	1.85	1 73
Sparrows Point 3.15	2,00	1.85	1.75
Steelton, Pa	1 72	1.57	1 47
South Bethichem, Pa 2.25	2 10	1.95	1.85
Syracuse, N. Y	2 16	2.90	1.90
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.			
Grothwich, local	1 75	1 60	1 60
Greenwich, export 1.70	1,65	1 40	1,30
South Amboy, F. O. B 2.05	1.9D	1.75	1 05
Harsimum Cove 210	1 95	1 20	1.79
Greenville		1 80	1.70
Canton, Balto, local		1 60	1.50
Canton, Balte, export 1.63	1.18	1.3#	1.28
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B & O.	-		
St. George Coal Piers 240			
St George for Export 205			
Philadelphia Coal Piers , 190			ì
Ph.ladelphia for Export 170			
Curtis Bay Piers 1.90			
Curtis Bay for Export 1.53	L 45		
The rate from the Fairmont District	to Johnston	in is 780	; Monou-

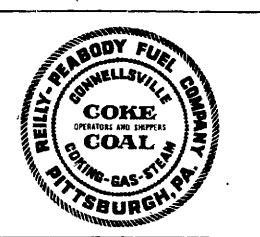
The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 78c; Monougahus Railway to state line, 85c, belon state line to Fairmont 95c.
The Connelleville Rate applies to shipments from points on the So-alwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffiedal, from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Mononmials River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohic applies to shipments from points east of Suterville, Pa; from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN POINTS.		ORIGINATIN Upper C'vill	Lower
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.		(2)	(2)
Canton, O	., .\$1.10	21 20	21 25
Chicago III	2.05	2 05	2.20
Cleveland, O	115	1 2°	1 30
Columbus, O	115	3 15	1 30
Detroit Mich.	1 40	1.45	1.56
indiana Harbor, Ind	206	2 65	2.20
l'eledo, D	1 45	1 25	5 49
Youngstown O		35	1 00
fake Ports		1.85	1 05
The Pittsburg District inc	tudes points	east as far as	Latrobe and

The Pittsburk District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdade; south to and including Ruffsdade; south to and including Ruffsdade; south to and including Ruffsdade; eastward to Dawson on the Bultimore & Onio militard, and elektward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connolistine District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdade, on the Pittsburk. Virginia & Charleston except Branch and all Monnaghale River railroad points; New York Central points sam of Dickerson Run, including Connolisville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.



AND FOOD PRICES IS TO BE MADE IN CITY

Soverument Agents Baying Food at Retail Stores, Reports Indicate.

Within a few days it is expected that a fuel administration agent will arrive here to investigate coal prices.

Under previous orders jobbers have charged here. In this way the governal allowed sufficient rate increases to enment gets a line on war profiteering

SCHICK OFFERS COAL

Willing to Ship Practically Entire Output Here for Domestic Use. George S. Connell, executive secr tary of the Committee of Public Safe ty, who had sent out queries to coal men of the region as to what help Hairoad equipment bought during fuel administrators. The fuel administrators of the region as to what help september included 65 locomotives ministrators will place the coal in the could give in event of a domestic communities most in need of it and shortage, has added another operator in September of last year. Only three expect no difficulty in disposing of the coal in the L. Schick, who has recently opened a wine, told the secretary yesterday he would be willing to ship practically

his entire output here. The only disadvantage would be in receiving the coal, as it is loaded in box cars. If a group of families should purchase a car, it would solve the box car problem.

Adamson Law a Wage Raiser.

The Adomson law primarily is a wage-raising rather than a day-short- grounds and then found that a right on the railroads in the United States. crining law, according to the report of way through the property of Authat is being framed by the federal drew Mader and C. W. Pyle could not commission that is investigating the be secured. The work was indefinitely working of the law. No conclusions postponed, and within the past week, as to the general merits of the short the materials have been lifted by the day are to be contained in the report, work train and taken for use elsewhich is to go to Congress in De-where. Whether the plan will ever cember.

Russia Orders 33,000 Preight Cars. Have You Coal Land for Sale? c.ars in this country, all of them of pointed a fire marshal to minimize if so, advertise it in The Weekly the light four-whoeled Russian type risks to freight situation from the Courter.

WEST VA. NEEDS MORE RAILROADS

Present Milenge Not Sufficient for Adequate Development of State's Deposits of Coal,

West Virginia, with one hundred and fifty billion tons of unmined coal. and now the chief source of supply for the eastern part of the United States, is poorly off for railway transportation, says the West Virginia Mining News. Producing now around 80,-000,000 tons a year, or as much as its railroads can handle, what shall be the situation two, or three, or five, or

The Norfolk & Western might, unreally sucke as were reported to the government, prosecutions will follow. Hope a year to the markets, hardly more, without additional trackage and Consumers who paid exorbitant prices
filed complaints One man, it is said,
paid a big price for his coal and recould, doubtless, go up to around 20,
entered a reteint which he offered as
food,000 tons for inland east and tideevidence that the government order water irade, and the Western Mary-Continuation is Made Until November was being violated. the city buying merchandise and groceries at retail prices charged by local merchants. The good a weeker the local merchants when the city buying merchandise and groceries at retail prices charged by local merchants. The good a weeker the local merchants. 000 tons. But the Baltimore & Ohio most a minute is wingan, the in Banaruptey of Carroll Ranawha & Micron, if left in the enschedule of assets and liabilities which

> There is great need now for another line, from the Virginia Capes to the Lakes. Also there is need that the carriers now serving the state, be able them to secure the capital for improvements and betterments, and for putting late better shape their properties, now so knocked about by the hard usage of the past months.
>
> Kentucky, with its newer mines, is fairly well off in the matter of railroad transportation, for the present.

NO SIDING

Plan of Manganese Company for R. A. O. Track to Plant Dropped.

had been placed a quarter of a mile torney said be possessed. Mr. Thomp south of Pechin, and with which a son explained that it was impossible siding was to be built from this point for him to enumerate them at the to the yards of the American Mantime unless he referred to his records, gamese Manutacturing company, indi-which he did not have with him The cates that the project has been aban- hearing was then continued until No doned and that the Pennsylvania will vember 26. handle alone the growing business of the furnaces.

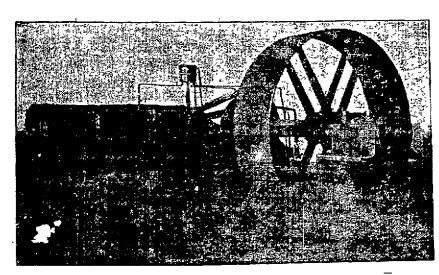
About two years ago, when the plan for a siding was formulated, the company brought the materials to be revived is a matter of conjecture.

A Railroad Fire Marshal. The Lehigh Valley railroad has ap-

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THOMPSON HEARING

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 13 -At a hear ing yesterday afternoon before Referee fair amount of additional equipment, son explained that Receiver John M. Strawn had assumed complete control of his assets, including those in Mr Thompson's strong box in the First National Bank of Uniontown. Bonds valued at \$90,000, which Mr

Thompson said had been placed as security for a debt of \$30,700 due his brother-in-law, H A. with E. S. Hackney, cashier of the First National Bank, were seized by Receiver Strawn, he said, as were 2 shares of First National Bank stock from Mr. Thompson's strong box.

Mr. Thompson explained that bonds

to the value of \$979.800 were forecloses upon for a direct debt of \$39,793.23 by the First Second National Bank of Putsburg, and for a note to the amount of \$326,967.02 upon which he was hable for his endorsoment. Attorney Charles A Tuit pressed

The removal by the Baltumore & Mr. Thompson for a list of un-Ohio of the stock of 50-foot iron which mortgaged coal lands which the at-

Canadians Seek Lost Cars. The Canadian railways have organized an association to recover 20,000 freight cars "lost" somewhere

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